

Fair tonight and Tuesday; overcast in morning; little change in temperature; light to moderate southwest wind.

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# ORANGE PICKERS PLAN FEDERAL APPEAL

## Stump Tour Urged For FDR to Fight New Deal 'Rebels'

### Skinny Skribbles



Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Joe Harless, "Dooley" Jeffrey and Frank Briggs, who went to the front door with all the courage and confidence of a Fuller brush salesman, and wants in and gets in. He carries a box of temptation and leaves it. Nope, you're wrong. It was solids, not liquids. Said he had been registering complaints on account of his failure to appear until he found out why, and then he weakened. Rodney knows something about afflictions. More than I care to find out.

Rodney Bacon comes right up to the front door with all the courage and confidence of a Fuller brush salesman, and wants in and gets in. He carries a box of temptation and leaves it. Nope, you're wrong. It was solids, not liquids. Said he had been registering complaints on account of his failure to appear until he found out why, and then he weakened. Rodney knows something about afflictions. More than I care to find out.

If I had a horse I might run for sheriff, but if I had a horse I might sell it and not run for sheriff. Some one told me we had too many horses now. After thinking it over I refuse to allow my friends to present my name. What I want more than anything else right now is two good legs to stand on.

Mayor Fred Rowland has proclaimed that May 12 is National Hospital day, and brings the issue right down to Santa Ana's well equipped and well staffed hospital, which he asks the citizens to become better acquainted with. Fred, I think you've got something there. We need hospitals and should know the truth I've been trying to keep away from them from the patient standpoint for a long time. But, by golly, they got me looking their way.

You wouldn't think soil erosion had anything to do with tooth decay, would you? But Fred Miller, of the Pennsylvania Dental society, says it does, because plants growing on impoverished soil are deficient in calcium, phosphorus and other minerals necessary for sound teeth. So—hold on to the soil.

You know I've got a hunch these meteoric salaries of the movie stars are in for a tumble. It is none of my business how much they get or how long they get it, but my advice to them would be to get a few copies of Ben Franklin's thrift talks, and set aside a good healthy chunk of what is coming in so easy now to take care of the time when the income will become so sluggish you start to wonder if it ever will come in. Even springs go dry. I know oil wells do.

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth, and most of the terrestrial beings have lost interest in the heavens.

Now it's National Hardware week. I've been invited to one with the promise of a "cookie" if I attend. I'm afraid of these cookies, unless the privilege of dunking goes with them. I'm an expert on immersion.

Ed. Nelson pounds at back door. Wants to leave some flowers for a fellow who couldn't go and get them. Included some fruit juices. Seemed to know what the doctors ordered but didn't bring. So Ed.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Some of President Roosevelt's supporters in congress proposed today that he stump the country this summer in an attempt to defeat legislators who have opposed his policies.

They cited the renomination last Tuesday of Senator Pepper (D., Fla.) as evidence that the power of the White House is still great at the ballot box, despite insurgency in congress.

Early in the Florida Democratic primary, James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary, said Pepper should be returned to the senate. It was one of three direct "blessings" the White House was given senatorial candidates.

The others were bestowed by the President on Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Senator F. Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin.

Administration supporters have contended Pepper's victory demonstrates that Mr. Roosevelt should strike a bold course by carrying his policies directly to the country in the primaries as well as in the general election in the fall.

Advisers of this procedure, chief among whom is Senator Norris (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## DOG RESCUE DANGERS LIFE

Robert Montgomery, 43, of 627 North Gower street, Hollywood, was saved from drowning at Newport-Balboa yesterday after he had dashed into the surf in an effort to rescue his dog, threatened by the breakers.

Montgomery believed the animal was about to be drowned, he said, and as he rushed into the surf a large breaker threw the dog upon the beach and carried the man into deep water. A life-guard brought him to shore and after giving emergency treatment took him to a Balboa physician, who said he would recover.

Large crowds were drawn to all Orange county beaches by the summer-like weather yesterday, but a booming surf kept many from entering the water. Fishing boats and all piers were jammed with fishermen and many visitors took advantage of the sunny day for sailing and other water sports.

## WELCH REVIVES SHIP SUBSIDY

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Representative Welch (R., Calif.) presented to congress today a revision on a once rejected proposal for subsidizing of fast intercoastal vessels by the government.

The new measure would provide the number of vessels to be subsidized, their type, size and speed and the amount of subsidy must be approved by the President, the maritime commission and the secretary of navy.

Welch said the measure was intended "strictly for national naval defense."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## 30 Injured When L. A. Street Cars In Collision



HELAINE JUDITH COLAN

### ASSAULT ROW DISMISSED

Assault charges against Douglas Strickland, 19-year-old Fullerton boy accused of striking Charles Osborne, young Placentia hemophilia victim who lay near death in Orange county hospital for several days, were dismissed on motion of the district attorney's office today.

Strickland appeared for his preliminary hearing in Anaheim justice court today, and at the conclusion of the hearing Deputy Dist. Atty. Warren Schutz moved for dismissal "in the interest of justice."

Two witnesses to the fight alleged to have occurred in an Anaheim park April 14 said Osborne struck Strickland first and that there was no "deadly weapon" used in the scuffle.

Osborne, meanwhile, was described as "greatly improved" today after bleeding had been stopped for several days. More than a gallon of fresh blood was pumped into his veins in eight separate transfusions.

### Better Remove Weeds "or Else"

Weeds from vacant lots must go. To insure this, the city engineer's office today put a crew to work.

Although the deadline for property owners cleaning their own lots was set at May 2, an extension of time will be granted if property owners will notify the city of their willingness to cooperate. Otherwise, the weeds will be removed by the city and the cost charged to the owner of the lots.

County Clerk E. J. Smith's fishing trip to San Diego county yesterday turned out painfully for Mrs. Smith. Walking along rocks at the edge of a lake, she fell and fractured her ankle.

### DEATH, LIFE FACES BABY

CHICAGO. (AP)—Science decreed "operate," and two rabbits approved, so the left eye of baby Helaine Colan was removed today on the recommendation of an unusual medical council which shouldered her parents' task of deciding whether she should live, at least partly blind, or die eventually of a cancerous growth.

A 15 minute operation in the Garfield park hospital climaxed the tedious and ponderous deliberations on the infant's fate.

The decision was announced by Attorney Samuel Hoffman, spokesman for the family, after the medical experts met in secret conference with the infant's father, Dr. Herman Colan, 30, a dentist.

Attorney Hoffman said the council recommended the operation be performed on the left eye to arrest the glioma threatening Helaine's life.

### 13 County Families Miss Mother's Day Birth by Few Hours

Mother's Day almost became a motherhood day for 13 Orange county families, but all but one of them missed it by a few hours.

Only Mother's Day birth reported was a son to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Delaney, 45½ Plaza square, Orange. Eight other babies were born Saturday, and four more early this morning, however.

Six of the births on Mother's Day week-end were in St. Joseph hospital and five were in county hospital.

### 23 SERIOUSLY HURT AS CAR 'JUMPS' STOP

All Victims of Early Morning Crash to Live

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A crowded one-man-operated street car crashed into another street car early today, injuring 23 persons.

Police reported the one-man car, on the "J" line, failed to make a boulevard stop at Jefferson boulevard and struck a "U" car broadside.

All available ambulances were required to take the injured to the Georgia Street Receiving hospital.

Cuts, bruises and back injuries accounted for most of the hospital cases. Physicians said none would prove fatal.

Thomas Houck, 29, motorman-conductor of the "J" car, was hurt about the chest. Leo Allen, 29, motorman, and Jeff George, 27, conductor of the "U" car, were bruised and shaken up.

The "U" car, carrying only three passengers besides the two-man crew, was overturned against the curb by the impact. The front truck of the "J" car was derailed. Both are owned by the Los Angeles Railway corporation.

Seven persons were treated at the scene of the accident, while siren-screaming ambulances rushed 23 others to medical attention.

Motorist Norman Goldstein told police he was driving along behind the "J" car and it failed to observe a stop sign at the intersection.

### JURY SELECTED IN CRASH SUIT

A jury of seven women and five men today was hearing the \$26,012.73 injury suit of Thomas C. Colburn against Robert B. Schilling, shoe dealer, based on an auto accident last Oct. 24 at Orange avenue and Camille street.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel is presiding judge at the trial.

Colburn, whose broken right leg still is in a cast, contends Schilling was driving negligently when he struck the pedestrian. O. A. Clarence Sprague and Fred Foggy are attorneys for Schilling. They estimated trial of the case will take two days.

### State Catholic Group Meets

SANTA MONICA. (AP)—Hundreds of Knights of Columbus from throughout California attended today the first business session of the order's state council meeting.

Gathered in St. Monica's Catholic church yesterday, the knights were told by the Rev. Louis A. Mulvihill:

"More than ever before in history it has become the duty of the Knights of Columbus to maintain its traditional stand against subversive movements of the sort which today threaten democracy."

### Charges



Charging betrayal under promise of marriage, blonde Gaye Melton (top), screen actress, filed suit in Los Angeles asking \$200,000 damages against William Koenig (lower), film executive.

### LEAGUE PLANS STIR BRITISH

GENEVA. (AP)—The unexpected growth of a movement to call the League of Nations assembly into session ahead of schedule threatened today to wreck the French-British "realistic" policy of opening the way for recognition of Italy's conquest of Ethiopia.

This would seriously delay an essential part of French-British rapprochement with Italy.

Both British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, in private talks with other delegates in connection with today's opening of the 101st session of the league council, urged them to speed action to free league members to recognize Italy's sovereignty over Haile Selassie's old domain.

### FAILURES DROP

NEW YORK. (AP)—Business failures in the United States for the week ended May 5 dropped to 231 from 278 in the preceding week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. A year ago they totaled 177.

### W. F. McKechnie, jr., Is Made Santa Ana Journal Editor

John P. Scripps, president and general manager of The John P. Scripps Newspapers, announced today the appointment of W. F. McKechnie, jr., as editor of this newspaper.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Growers Refuse Demands, Labor Leader Reports

### TOWNSEND SPEAKS HERE

Urges Pension Planners Against McAdoo

Vigorously opposing the Roosevelt "pump-priming" program and demanding strong protection for American goods, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the Long Beach physician who fathered a nation-wide pension movement, spoke to a cheering throng of 1000 persons here yesterday.

Townsend hall on West Fourth street was filled to overflowing with the doctor's followers, and an overflow crowd listened to his address outside through a public address system.

"I wish you folks would begin to think who you want to take the place of Senator McAdoo," the pension head remarked. "I think he's served the public long enough and should be brought home."

He suggested Capt. Russell R. Hand, former Townsend coordinator for Southern California now in Washington, as the pension candidate for McAdoo's seat.

Confident in the strength of his new Townsend party—which already claims more than 1200 registered voters in Orange county—Dr. Townsend explained the pensioners might not be able to nominate and elect a congressman in every district, but said he felt they could elect one of the major-party nominees.

"The people," he said, "are ripe for a revolt against the present order of things. The time is ripe for a new party. The Republicans were a new party once, and it rose (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### SENATE PUTS OKAY ON TAX

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The senate gave its final approval today to the compromise tax revision bill.

The five-billion-dollar measure, which sponsors contend will encourage business expansion and melt frozen capital, now goes to the house. When that body adopts the agreement reached in conference between the two chambers, the bulky bill will be ready for President Roosevelt's signature.

Senate approval was given after only a few minutes of debate. There was a voice vote. No negative votes were heard.

### Edgar Estate Set At \$33,162 Mark

The late Ray Edgar, member of the state board of equalization from Dana Point who died suddenly Feb. 12, left property appraised today at \$33,162.89, according to papers on file in superior court.

Separate property was valued today by Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt at \$15,412.89, including El Centro real estate and stock in the Edgar brothers realty company. He also left \$17,500 worth of property in joint tenancy with his wife, who becomes owner of it by reason of his death.

owning dailies at Ventura, Watsonville and Santa Paula as well as The Journal. Mr. Scripps said today that J. C. Flagg would serve as his business assistant in the operation of these properties.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Members of the Orange county AFL-Mexican citrus workers union are today appealing to labor authorities at Washington, D. C., in an effort to obtain what they term livable wages and working conditions during this year's harvesting period. Action was taken after George Graham, Orange county Associated Farm chief, is reported to have turned down proposals submitted by A. H. Peterson, Pacific coast AFL representative.

The result of the conference between Graham and Peterson will be discussed at a meeting of the ten locals in the AFL-Orange county agricultural workers council to be held Friday evening at the home of Pedro Mena in Fullerton. Mena is acting president of the council consisting of upwards of 500 Mexican agricultural workers, principally pickers.

Among the demands Mena reported Peterson placed before Graham was that of preferential hiring of Orange county AFL members. Mena said Graham flatly refused to enter into such a pact.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

### CHURCHES OF WORLD UNITE

UTRECHT, The Netherlands. (AP)—Church leaders from many countries and many faiths gathered today under the leadership of England's Archbishop of York to form the nucleus of a world church structure for greater religious cooperation and influence.

They came to write a constitution and to work out other details for a world council of churches, uniting as many protestant groups as possible.

The United States has one of the largest delegations. It includes four members of the Archbishop of York's committee of 14 which arranged the conference.

In all there are more than 50 delegates representing 32 denominations and 20 countries.

Not represented is the German Evangelical church.

A public service at Utrecht Presbyterian cathedral tonight, with devotional addresses in five languages, will inaugurate the conference.

For three days the delegates will sit in executive session, seeking to reconcile views on a form of organization. No public announcement is expected until the end of the conference, Thursday night or Friday.

The conference is the outgrowth of the Edinburgh World Faith and Order and the Oxford World Life and Work conferences last summer.

### Quadruplets, Two Years of Age Today

CLIFTON, N. J. (AP)—Frances, Frank, Ferdinand and Felix Kasper are two years old today.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



Joseph E. Davies, present ambassador to Russia, was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be ambassador to Belgium.







## Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy Knox and Stout)  
Today  
High, 74 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 60 degrees at 7:30 a. m.  
Yesterday  
High, 78 degrees at 11:30 p. m.; low, 58 degrees at 12 midnight.

## WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy of Junior College)  
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer  
May 8, 5 p. m.  
Barometer, 30.05  
Relative humidity, 58 per cent.  
Dewpoint, 53 degrees.  
Wind velocity, 5 m. p. h.; wind direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

## TIDE TABLE

	High	Low	High	High
	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
May 9	5:40	1:34	6:14	5:40
	4.0	0.5	6.3	
May 10	5:40	1:34	6:14	5:40
	0.48	6.39	12.24	6.46
	0.3	4.0	0.7	5.5

## SUN AND MOON

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)  
May 10  
Sun rises 4:56 a. m.; sets 6:40 p. m.  
Moon rises 2:35 p. m.; sets 2:01 a. m.  
Sun rises 4:55 a. m.; sets 6:41 p. m.  
Moon rises 3:35 p. m.; sets 2:34 a. m.

## FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, overcast Tuesday morning, westerly wind.  
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, overcast on coast, little change in temperature; moderate northwest wind off coast.  
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday, moderately warm; northwest wind.

## TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES, (79)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	41	38
Chicago	42	38
Cleveland	42	38
Denver	42	38
Des Moines	42	38
Detroit	42	38
El Paso	58	78
Helena	42	38
Kansas City	42	38
Los Angeles	57	79
Memphis	52	62
Minneapolis	49	32
New Orleans	64	82
New York	44	60
Omaha	44	60
Phoenix	54	86
Pittsburgh	44	60
St. Louis	52	66
San Francisco	50	64
Seattle	50	66
Tampa	78	86

## Vital Records

## Births

LOPEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lopez, 214 Carlton street, Anaheim, May 7, in Orange county hospital, a son.  
DIAZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diaz, 435 1/2 North Cypress street, Orange, May 7, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.  
DELANEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Grover Delaney, 385 1/2 Placita square, Santa Ana, May 7, in Orange county hospital, a son.  
RODRIGUEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodriguez, 220 Chapman street, Placentia, May 9, in Orange county hospital, a son.  
HERNANDEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hernandez, 124 East West street, Anaheim, May 9, in Orange county hospital, a daughter.  
FRICKER—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Fricker, 124 Saurington street, Santa Ana, May 7, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.  
WADDLE—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Waddle, 1245 South Olive street, Santa Ana, May 7, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.  
ZAMORA—To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Zamora, box 545, Garden Grove, May 7, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.  
ALMQUIST—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Almquist, 415 Wilshire street, Santa Ana, May 7, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.  
MARTINEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Martinez, Laguna Beach, May 9, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, a son.  
LATTIMER—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lattimer, San Juan Capistrano, May 9, in Sargent Maternity hospital, a son.

## Deaths

PURCELL—In Santa Ana, Friday, Glenn Everett Purcell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Purcell of Garden Grove. Surviving are the parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Myrland of Garden Grove, and T. E. Purcell of Orange. Private funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the C. W. Coffey funeral home in Orange, with burial following in Fairhaven cemetery.

## Funeral Notice

HOCKING—Funeral services for James Dunston Hocking, who died at his home in Westminster Friday, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel with the Rev. Harry Evan Owens officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park cemetery.

## Mothers Feted By 300 Mexicans

Three hundred Orange county Mexicans yesterday attended the Mother's day celebration at Colonia Juarez, a county Mexican colony.  
Highlight of the occasion were several athletic contests. Winners included: Frances Rubalcaba, Manuel Luna, Anadeto Valesquez, Macedonio Lugo, Angela Grajeda, Margarito Fierro, Mrs. Roberta Lugo and Mrs. Paula Sanchez. A dance at a nearby community hall closed the festivities.

## Federal Concert Set for Wednesday

The federal music project symphony orchestra, under direction of Leon Eckles, will present another concert in the high school auditorium beginning at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.  
Earl Fraser, said to be one of Southern California's most versatile pianists, will be a guest artist.

## Holditch Estate Valued at \$33,600

Ellen Holditch, who died March 16, left an estate appraised today at \$33,600.33. Her property includes a 16.85-acre ranch at Villa Park listed at \$30,000, \$2423.33 in cash, and personal property.

## FOR FLOWERS

## —THE—

## Bouquet Shop

409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## SEVEN INJURED IN WEEK-END TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS HERE

## THREE SERIOUS COLLISIONS ON COUNTY ROADS

## Five Women Among Victims

Seven persons were injured in the only three serious accidents reported on Orange county highways over the weekend.  
Stella Mooers, 42, route 1, box 148, Santa Ana, who sustained cuts and bruises and a possible fractured pelvis, was most seriously injured. She and Fannie Armstrong, 42, 916 East Pine street, were injured when cars driven by William Armstrong, 49, Santa Ana, and Lester Herbert Davis, 33, San Juan and Browning streets, collided at Fairhaven and Yorba roads at 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

Four persons were hurt in another crash at Chapman avenue and 101 highway Saturday evening when cars driven by James Carey Carpenter, 34, 818 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, and Richard Mendez, 17, 837 South Lemon street, Anaheim, collided.

The injured included Mendoza; Charlotte Fallis, 18, 119 James street, Anaheim; Naomi Carpenter, 31, 818 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, and her daughter, Margaret Jean Carpenter, 8. All were taken to Orange county hospital.

Mrs. Charles Gillette, Los Angeles, was injured in an accident Saturday afternoon between Balboa island and the coast highway.

The collision involved cars driven by her husband and William Ross, 18, Anaheim.

## TOMATOES SET FOR PRORATION

Two meetings to discuss market proration and a proposed quality prorate on cannery tomatoes will be held by Orange county tomato growers in the farm center headquarters Friday afternoon.

The first session is an official meeting called by the California tomato commission, at which time Thomas A. Robertson, vegetable grower member of the commission, will preside over a nomination of growers to act as committee on the tomato program for region one. Those nominated will join others named from other Southern California counties and a seven-man committee will be appointed from these to administer the prorate.

The second session, called for 3 p. m., will be to acquaint growers with plans of a quality prorate on cannery tomatoes. Japanese vegetable growers will hold a third meeting at 7 p. m. Friday to discuss the quality prorate.



COLLEGE QUESTIONS  
GEOLOGY—First Year  
1—Which is the largest canyon in the world?  
PHYSICS—Second Year  
2—What happens to a charged electroscope when it is brought near uranium compounds?  
HISTORY—Third Year  
3—When did Great Britain acquire the island of Hong Kong?  
LITERATURE—Fourth Year  
4—Complete the following quotation: "The darkest hour in the history of any young man is..."

HIGH SCHOOL  
ZOOLOGY—First Year  
5—What is the most beautiful duck found in the U. S.?  
GEOGRAPHY—Second Year  
6—What is the name of the southernmost point of the Iberian Peninsula?  
MYTHOLOGY—Third Year  
7—Who was the god of laughter?  
HISTORY—Fourth Year  
8—Where did the famous charge of the Light Brigade occur?

ELEMENTARY  
READING—First Grade  
9—Name three kinds of stoves.  
NATURE STUDY—Third Year  
10—What are clouds?  
ARITHMETIC—Fifth Grade  
11—Name a common measure used to measure land.  
GRAMMAR—Seventh Grade  
12—Give antonyms for the following words: fail, hinder, tight, and smile.

ANSWERS  
1—The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River in Arizona.  
2—The electroscope is quickly discharged.  
3—After the "Opium War" of 1841.  
4—"The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it."—Horace Greeley.

5—The wood duck is the most colorful and beautiful duck found in the U. S.  
6—Gibralter.  
7—Momus was the god of laughter.  
8—in the Battle of Balaklava, during the Crimean War.  
9—Electric stoves, gas stoves, and coal stoves.  
10—All clouds are moisture, which often falls to earth in the form of rain or snow.  
11—The acre.  
12—Succed, help, loose, and frown.

Consolidated News Features, Inc.

## Horse That Figures Like a Man



Serrano, equine mathematician, and his owner and trainer, Clint Brush, will be among the feature attractions at the Assistance League horse show, May 21 and 22.

## TWO LOYALISTS TO SPEAK HERE

In a program featuring two Spanish Loyalist speakers at Sol Gonzalez hall tomorrow evening at 7:30, Julian Larraabaster will tell of the aerial bombardment of Guernica, the Basque Holy city.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Orange County Spanish Medical Aid committee, the same group which was denied permission by the board of education to stage a similar program recently at Willard Junior High school. C. V. Robinson, 603 East Sixth street, is chairman of the organization. Lucas Lucio will act as interpreter for the speakers.

Larraabaster at present is living with relatives at Brea, Robinson said. He will show motion pictures of Spanish bombings during his talk. L. J. Sanderson is the other Loyalist speaker.

## Highway Squads Plan to Organize

California highway patrol squads from Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties will meet at the El Rodeo Riding club Thursday night to discuss formation of a chapter to the California State Employees association, highway patrolmen here announced today.

Featured speakers will include Herbert Walker, president of the state association; Grant Goodale, past president, and Harry Smith and Steve Sodell, president and secretary of the Los Angeles motor officers chapter of the organization.

## Coroners Re-elect Abbey Secretary

Coroner Earl Abbey returned yesterday from the annual convention of the California association of coroners and public administrators in San Diego, where he was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the state group for the fourth successive time. Coroner J. A. Cornett of Monterey county was named president for the coming year.

## Party Guests Pay Parking Fines

Late parties and garageless motorists came under the axe Santa Ana police have been widdling against parking violators Saturday when six persons were fined \$1 each for parking between 2 and 5 a. m. on Santa Ana streets.

Richard William Tritt, Orange, was fined \$15 in the only speeding case heard by City Judge J. G. Mitchell Saturday.

NON-SUPPORT ARREST  
Howard Keener, 53, 323 North Pine street, Orange, was arrested on a non-support warrant issued out of Huntington Beach justice court Saturday.

PETTY THEFT CHARGE  
Carlos Canas, 34, Garden Grove, was arrested Saturday on a petty theft warrant issued out of Justice of the Peace Chris P. Pann's court in Huntington Beach.

## GILFILLAN SPECIAL

## Refrigerator

Model S-657 6 1/2 Cu. Ft. \$129.50

A generous family size, low price Electric Refrigerator. 13 1/2 cu. ft. shelf area.

## G-O-H-R-E-S

Electric and Maintenance Co. 116 E. FIFTH PHONE 5300

## MARKET HOLDS CANINE SHOW

Dozens of dogs, with and without pedigree, appeared with their owners at the Pay-Less market Saturday to take part in the pet show and parade staged by the management.

The owners of the winning dogs and the classes their animals took awards in are as follows: Harry Hannigan, biggest dog; Gerald Nave, smallest dog; Virginia Ross, longest dog; Dorothy Harper, prettiest dog; L. Z. Fletcher, ugliest dog; Cecilia Flannigan, fastest eating dog; C. T. Fox, blackest dog; Robby Cole, whitest and shortest dog; Ann Flannigan, dog with shortest tail, and Darling Hechathorn, dog with the best tail.

Serrano will be four years old on June 27. He is the offspring of a Morgan Arabian mare, sired by El Moreno, an American saddle horse.

Brush regards the horse as a "genius" in his line. The horse's education was started as soon as he was weaned. He received an hour of instruction daily.

All proceeds from the horse show will go to maintain the children's bed endowed at St. Joseph's hospital and the maternity bed at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

## Capistrano to Hear Wall Street Official

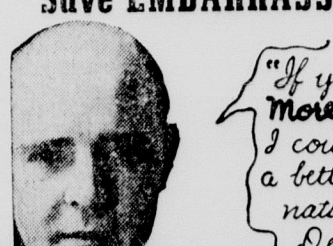
Cameron Beck, director of personnel for the New York Stock exchange, will appear at a public meeting at San Juan Capistrano High school auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the sponsorship of the San Juan Capistrano Rotary club.

Members of the club will meet at La Casa de Adobe an hour before the program opens at the high school.

## FINED FOR FIGHTING

Charges of drunkenness and fighting cost Vincente Canisio, and Tavarino Toncha, 317 Garfield street, \$25 each Saturday. They agreed to take the fine out in labor, and each was given a work order by City Judge J. G. Mitchell.

## New-Type DENTAL PLATES Save EMBARRASSMENT, Give Comfort



"If you paid me 10 times more than I am asking I could not make you a better fitting or more natural appearing Dental Plate."

"I Use Imported 'REALISTIC' Gum-Pink Material To Make My Plates"

ALL THIS WEEK Same Low Price as formerly charged for my inexpensive ordinary rubber plates.

Phone for Low Price on these beautiful natural pink—no metal—no rubber plates made with "REALISTIC." Santa Ana 2183

Guard Against Old Age Appearance Preserve the PLEASING EXPRESSION of youth. The mere fact that you must wear DENTAL PLATES is no reason why you should consider it a HANDICAP in LIFE.

SUCCESS has come to many people after their OWN TEETH have been replaced with DENTAL PLATES which IMPROVED their APPEARANCE, gave them SELF ASSURANCE.

Dr. F. E. Campbell 418 1/2 North Main Phone: Santa Ana 2183

## TWENTY-EIGHT HELD AS DRUNK

Twenty-eight alleged drunks were ushered into county jail on the arms of California highway patrolmen, police and deputy sheriffs over the week-end, jail records showed today.

Six of those booked also faced drunk driving charges.

They included: William Robert Grader, 25, 604 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, arrested at Fourth and Artesia streets last night; Charles McGraughan, 26, Tustin, arrested at Washington and Lincoln streets Saturday, and Luciano L. Trujillo, 19, Seventeenth and Garden Grove boulevard, arrested at Third and Brea streets Saturday, all picked up by Santa Ana police.

John Adam Clay, 45, 1111 West Broadway, Anaheim, and D. B. Loo, 44, Norwalk, arrested near Anaheim by highway patrolmen, and Lawrence B. Kamp, 43, La Colina drive, Tustin, arrested by Tustin police.

## Man Free on Auto Charge Re-arrested

Freed of auto theft charges Saturday when the complaining witness said he apparently was "just joy-riding," Carl C. Hastings, 25, 335 Ash street, Brea, was immediately rebooked on a non-support charge.

Officers had sought Hastings for nearly two years on the non-support warrant when they finally arrested him in Buena Park on the auto theft charge.

## 'Screen' Burglar Steals Radio

Theft of a \$10 radio from his house was reported by H. J. Trotter, grocer living at 1002 Orange avenue, Saturday night, when he returned from a picture show and discovered the burglary.

The radio was stolen from its position on top of a trunk in front of an open window. The burglar cut a hole in the screen and apparently reached inside to steal the radio.

## Home Department To Hold Luncheon

A potluck luncheon and home ground improvement demonstration will highlight a regular meeting of the Tustin home department of the farm bureau on East Seventeenth street in Tustin tomorrow morning.

The meeting will start at 11 a. m., according to Mrs. C. H. Whitney, chairman.

## Foreign War Vets Launch New Term With Clayton Head

With H. J. Clayton installed as new commander, the Ernest L. Kellogg post No. 1680, Veterans of Foreign Wars, launched a new term this week following installation ceremonies in Knights of Pythias hall Friday night.

Maj. C. Bert Allen, past department commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War and now attached to the local office of the California Employment service, was a guest speaker at the installation meeting.

He told the veterans the C. E. S. is making every effort to cooperate with the co-ordinating committees of the various posts in securing employment for veterans wherever the individual qualifications of veterans permit it.

A Cub Scout pack at Edison school has been organized, under sponsorship of the Santa Ana Y. F. W. post, and a Boy Scout troop now is being formed, it was announced at Friday's meeting.

Glenn D. Hendrickson was named chairman of the Buddy Poppy sale May 27 and 28.

## Burglar Prowls Arcade; No Loot

Police scoured the vicinity of the Arcade, 515 North Main street, Saturday night when an upstairs door was reported pried open by what police termed a professional burglar.

H. Craig, a resident in the Arcade, called the officers. Nothing was reported missing, and police could find no further signs of the burglar.

## Box Falls; Window Breaks; Man Pays

George Galloway, Santa Ana, merely lost his balance Saturday night—but it cost him \$25.

He was sitting on a box in front of a grocery store at Fourth and Baker streets. He toppled over and crashed through a big show window. Then he allegedly ran away and hid in a car.

Police found him at Fifth and Baker streets, arrested him on a drunkenness charge and later released him on \$25 bond.

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## Brick Dust



RAMBLING  
ABOUT  
ORANGE  
COUNTY  
—with—  
T. N.  
(BRICK)  
GAINES

Fisherman friend brings in a bottle. But don't start getting the wrong idea. It was empty, almost. Just had a few drops of salt water and a note in it.

Appeared sorta hoax-ish, too. He'd found the bottle bobbing along out on the ocean. Note purportedly written in Hong Kong or someplace in 1904. Which is a long time ago. Little too long to make the story hold up, I'm afraid. And besides, the bottle, a little squat fellow, looks very modern.

I've turned it into my empty bottle department. In case anyone's interested, it's here!

Kittenish stork hovered over the editorial homestead on Mothers' day, leaving three small cats. Annie the cat a very proud mama.

Only trouble with the occasion was the arrival of the little's n' Mike the Younger out of his bed.

If anyone is in the market for three very small alley-catish critters, they can communicate with this department in about a month. This department will be only too glad to accommodate!

Editor Nell Murbarger and Morrie Crawley in Costa Mesa report that plans for the scarecrow contest are booming.

They've lined up a list of prizes that'll make the late-lamented derby look small-town. Awards for all sorts of classifications, but the one that sounds most interesting is the character impersonation list. They suggest models of cowboys, Indians, tramp and fisher men (I wonder why they put those two together?) waiters, policemen, fireman, farmers, football players, Mae Wests, Charlie McCarthys, Tarzans and so onward.

There's also to be an award for the most ragged scarecrow. I'm going to make one dressed in my Sunday clothes, and I'll bet I win the prize!

Hey, Skinny:

I'm sorry to hear you've got a boil, or whatever it is.

I'm also sorry that I forgot to deliver a message Ed Backs of Placentia gave me for you.

Ed said he was all upset because of your illness and to send his regards and things.

You wouldn't like three cats to keep you company, would you?

Dern these blue Mondays, anyway.

When a guy works in his garden all day, when not hanging over the fence talking to Chris Aaby or one of the other neighbors, he can't gather up very much stuff.

That is, stuff that doesn't concern gardens or fishing.

I did learn, however, that my friend Jack Crossley, principal at Valencia High school in Placentia, has been elected president of the Rotary club there.

Which is a swell idea. He'll fill Ed Eisenacher's seat very well.

Even if he did get off to a rather bad start, from what I hear.

Rumor has it that when Jack arose to deliver a weighty address of acceptance, someone poured water in his chair, and when he sat down—

Knowing what I do about those Rotarians, however, I think Jack can feel lucky they didn't turn a fire hose on him!

Speaking of Placentia, Gus Barnes, head policeman for the community, has one of the swiftest gun and knife collections I've seen anywhere.

Which should serve as a hint for anyone looking for trouble. These aren't old-fashioned guns, or anything. They're all ready to shoot!

Gus has hundreds of knives in a perfectly swell cabinet. They're weapons he's taken off'n belligerent persons in his colorful career as a cop. Many of 'em have exciting histories, but not feeling blood-thirsty tonight, I won't go any further with that!

## Party Held for Baptist Union

GARDEN GROVE.—Miss Myra Lake, with the assistance of Mrs. Leland Dunham of Fullerton, and Miss Esther Cockerman, entertained members of the college group of the Baptist Young People's union for their annual spring party Thursday evening. Betty Lehnhardt and Earl Henry received high score awards for games.

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Keech, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henry of Midway City, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dunham of Fullerton, Frances Hammon, Ruth and Betty Lehnhardt, Ethlyn Lee, Jennie Hedstrom Phyllis Shreeves, Earl Henry, Wayne Fury, Earl Allen, Dale Miller and Royce Edson of Santa Ana.

## Fire Destroys Orange Garage

ORANGE.—An unused garage at the rear of 484 South Center street was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon at a loss of \$50, it was reported by the Orange fire department. Sparks caught the roof of a neighboring house, but this blaze was quickly put out by the firemen.

## BUILDING ON INCREASE IN MIDWAY AREA

MIDWAY CITY.—Building activity in the Westminster-Midway City district increased the past week with a number of new permits taken out and FHA loans granted.

Ray H. Davis has started work on a new house in the 400 block on Wilson street; framework is being completed on the five-room stucco house under construction at 251 Monroe street for Herbert Trichter of Huntington Beach; Fern Anthony is the owner of the five-room frame house nearing completion at Madison and Adams streets and the duplex being built in the 300 block on Adams street for Mrs. Leona Kelly will soon be ready for occupancy.

Ed L. Hensley, who recently purchased 10 lots and a house in tract 635 has sold the house, located on Harper street, to Mr. and Mrs. Dick of Santa Ana. The new owners will remodel and redecorate the house. The new 232 Jefferson street built according to plans advocated by the FHA for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gill attracted 135 visitors while under construction and will be used as a model for three homes, one to be built in the latter tract, one in Santa Ana and the third in New Westminster.

In Westminster Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johns, who recently purchased a site on 17th street from the Southern Pacific railroad, began work this week on seven matchlock construction buildings, five cabins, community kitchen and store.

O. C. Hare has been granted a permit for construction of six units to be added to his auto court. The plans call for two rooms and bath in each unit and a number of built in features.

At Boulevard Gardens and Huntington Beach boulevard the building formerly used as a commissary and the adjoining lots have been sold by Mrs. Ella Merrill to H. M. Deeds of Five Points. Deeds plans to use the old building as foundation for a home.

C. C. Thomas, realtor, reported sale of a three-room house at Barber City to Harry G. Cathedral of Long Beach. Ben Pham, owner of the property and former resident, has moved to Stanton.

## BARBER CITY BENEFIT HELD

BARBER CITY.—Mrs. E. W. Johnson and Mrs. B. Upham were co-hostesses Wednesday at the Barber City Woman's club, when the organization entertained with a novel "penny-an-inch waistline" tea. By means of this clever idea \$10 was raised.

A program of readings, vocal and instrumental music was presented by Mrs. Floyd Hilborn, Mrs. Hazel Bebermyer, Mrs. Mae Finley, Mrs. Margaret Prindle and Mrs. Lucile Wise.

Others present were Mrs. Frances Richards, Mrs. E. B. Finley, Mrs. Anna McGarvin, Mrs. Alice Losey, Mrs. D. L. Ladden, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Hugh Tyler, Mrs. F. Weir, Mrs. G. Prindle, Mrs. Adelaide Olsen, Mrs. Marie Sennec, Mrs. Ruth Sennec, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Mrs. H. A. Goble, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Delphia Knowles, Mrs. A. E. Tyler, Mrs. Frank Ebn, Mrs. Schrader, Mrs. J. A. Murdy, Mrs. H. P. Freeman, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Miss Ella Murdy, Mrs. Ben Upham of Stanton; Mrs. R. Baker, Mrs. Metzger, Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. McKissick of Long Beach.

## TOASTMASTER TOPICS TOLD

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—"My Favorite Book or Author" will be the topic for the meeting of the Toastmasters club tomorrow. Jack Colvin will act as toastmaster with Ivey Lyon as master of ceremonies.

Speakers will be Byrl Harper, Marcus Howard, Dante Stracusa, Roy Webb and Oscar Wright. Critics will be William Gallienne, H. M. Hepburn, P. H. Marshall, Richard Miller and Harry Overmyer.

The program committee consists of Charles R. Furr, Harry A. Overmyer, W. J. Bristol, A. H. Chapman and Byrl Harper.

## Corps Honors Orange Women

ORANGE.—Two Orange residents, Mrs. Gladys McDonald and Mrs. Florence Merriman, were given department offices during last week's convention of California and Nevada Women's Relief corps in Santa Monica.

Mrs. McDonald was named institute and installing officer of California and Nevada for the third time. Mrs. Merriman was elected to the executive board of the two states.

Mrs. Julia Pratt, president of the Orange corps, also was present at the convention all week. Others who attended Thursday, Friday and Saturday were Mesdames Effie Rodgers, Della Hoskins and Mabel Lee.

CLEANUP URGED  
HUNTINGTON BEACH.—May 19 is the deadline date for the cleaning up of weeds on vacant lots. If the lots are not cleaned up by the local property owners by this date the work will be done by the city and charged to the property owner.

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"Miss Yates, take a letter to the Weather Bureau!"

## TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

Two great Townsend mass meetings were held in the Nineteenth district yesterday. One in the Riverside municipal auditorium with 1500 Townsends and their friends in attendance and the other in Santa Ana with more than 1000 jamming Townsend hall with many more on the outside who stood through a two-hour program listening by the aid of loud speaking apparatus which had been installed.

Dr. Francis E. Townsend was the big attraction in both instances. Fresh from the experience of being at the very threshold of jail doors in the national capital when handed the Madison Square and the United States and having arrived on the Pacific coast the middle of last week the doctor was both vigorous and jubilant in his two addresses in the district.

Dr. C. S. Harper, of Riverside and Dr. J. K. Sorokas of Bakersfield participated in getting the Riverside meeting under way while J. H. Walsh of Costa Mesa did a similar thing in the Santa Ana one. Ted E. Felt of Los Angeles was master of ceremonies in Riverside and Dr. Charles E. Hied of Southern California Townsend coordinator, conducted the local meeting.

Madame Mamie Stark accompanied by Mrs. Evangeline Burnham presented song programs at the meeting of the Townsend club. Stark is not only a marvelous soloist but has the happy faculty of understanding just how to conduct a song program in preparation for the speaker that is to follow. In both meetings her first number was "The Lord's Prayer" which she explained was used because of the day being Sunday and she followed with "Mother MacCree" in recognition of Mother's day. The rest of her programs were Townsend songs. C. B. Probst of Los Angeles who is assisting the Townsend club in its efforts for the big choir of 1500 voices which she will conduct on the opening day of the national convention told in both meetings the preparations being made and how the Townsend clubs can help in the choir's realization.

The Townsend movement's sweetheart, Mrs. Francis E. Townsend, was present in both meetings and was in each instance presented to the audience. Her sweet womanliness combined with a reluctance to be publicized claimed was so evident as to completely win the admiration of both audiences.

In a later column this week a resume of the doctor's two speeches will be recited as they were both in a large measure different and contained information.

The Townsend club meeting of June 7 at 8 o'clock, Judge Kenneth Morrison of Santa Ana will be the speaker.

Candidates for graduation, according to Thomas C. Bittell, school principal, include Evelyn Fay Bartchard, Thomas Sterling Bittell, Velma Louise Carmichael, August John Chas, Frances Beatrice Corrales, Dominic Etchendy, Jr., Robert Etchendy, Joan Louise Humphreys, Betty Maria Hutchings, George Isamu Kimura, Betty Louise McAleer, Ardis Olga Rahder, Darline Frances Jean Runyon, Lois Wilma Schiffer, Johnny Clyde Smeltzer and Cecyl Vaughan.

The school picnic is scheduled for May 20 and will be held in Anaheim park.

The recently organized Parents and Teachers club will meet May 11 to install the new officers.

## Smeltzer Home Is Scene of Party

SMELTZER.—Dick Moore was host at an evening party recently in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore. Present were Dorothy Heil, Chester Heil and M. Drenn of Tustin; Francis Heil, Clarence Wasser, Dorothy Mayberry, Melvin Heil, Patricia Holly, Midway City; Dorothy Ellis of Huntington Beach and Dwayne Moore.

## Mrs. Nelson Is Bridge Hostess

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. Nels Nelson entertained at a luncheon and bridge party in her home on North Jackson street Friday afternoon.

Present were Mrs. Sidney Miller, Mrs. Ray Suess, Mrs. Bert Heath, Mrs. Robert Hazard, Mrs. Maurice Price, Mrs. Chester Campbell, and Mrs. M. E. McKay of Pomona.

One electric company turns out items as small as a "grain of wheat" surgical lamp and as big as a two million pound water-wheel generator built for Boulder Dam.

## H. B. GRADS GET PET TALK

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Principal M. G. Jones of the Huntington Beach Union High school officiated at a recent meeting of the grammar school P-T-A. held to enlighten the graduating eighth grades as to what to expect when they enter high school.

Jones introduced several members of the high school who spoke on the various organizations. Speakers were Miss Jean Tarbox, girls organizations; Ray Thomas, student body president, student body government; Bobby Thomas, boys athletics, and Richard Law, music and drama.

The eighth grade quartet, composed of Patty Colvin, Caroline Elliott, Margaret Murray and Betty Lindsay sang under the direction of Mrs. Frances Lyons.

Ice cream was served to eighth graders and their visitors and tea to the adults. Miss Isabel Siracusa, Miss Agnes Smith, poured, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Bruce.

## LAGUNA CLUB TO INSTALL

LAGUNA BEACH.—New officers of the Laguna Beach Ebell club to be installed June 4 are: Mrs. Ardath Wrightman, president; Mrs. Charles Petty, vice-president; Mrs. Constance Baird, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Thurston, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Edna Damron, treasurer.

The annual dinner dance is to be held May 21, at Green Acres, San Clemente, with reservations in charge of Mrs. Neal Rancy.

## Church Group Founding Noted

GARDEN GROVE.—Founding of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church 69 years ago was observed at a silver tea Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Garden Grove First Methodist church by members of its foreign missionary group. More than 75 persons attended.

A skit depicting the founding was presented by Mrs. G. R. Rayburn as Mother Society; Mrs. J. L. Mitchell as Miss Ann Vansary and Miss Mettie Chaffee; Mrs. Robert Dozier and Winifred Chaffee as representatives of the various church missionary groups. Mrs. Robert Smith was at the piano during the presentation of the skit and later accompanied Mrs. Robert Dozier as she sang "Prayer Perfect." The skit was directed by Mrs. C. F. Seitter who assisted in arranging the program by Miss Mettie Chaffee and Mrs. Fred Andres.

Miss Chaffee, president of the society and Mrs. Seitter were at the urns during the tea hour. Decorations for the affair arranged as a garden setting were provided by Mrs. Emmett Smith. Mrs. A. F. Mills as general chairman for the tea was assisted by Mesdames E. M. Dozier, E. P. Williams, C. N. Franks and H. A. Lake.

Among those who were on the platform in the Santa Ana meeting Sunday were George V. Decker, John W. Sauer and E. E. Proud. All were introduced as former members of the district board. George Varnum of La Habra was also introduced to the audience by J. H. Walsh.

J. I. Barber, president of Santa Ana club No. 12 announced that the M. D. Club social at E. E. Proud's hall will be held in the Santa Ana Gardens community hall at 7:30 this evening. Mr. Walsh will have his loud speaking facilities with him and will play records which will represent the Townsend songs all sang by Madame Mamie Stark. A big crowd is expected.

## Building Boom At Laguna Seen

LAGUNA BEACH.—A business development on a large scale is to take place in Laguna shortly, according to Fred A. Leach, who for the past month has been conducting an intensive survey into business possibilities of this area and contracting representatives of several big business establishments.

Options have been taken on all available property on Broadway from the Coast Highway to the Laguna Canyon road, he said.

Among the business enterprises which are planning to develop this new zone are a national mail-order house, a national department store, a national five and ten, a chain shoe store, a \$5000 market, and a chain drug company.

## SWING-SKIRT FROCK FOR SUMMER

MARIAN MARTIN  
PATTERN 9718

Here's just the dress you'll want for a garden party or tea at the club. Slim, young and appealing in every line, it is a summer fashion triumph which you can make very easily from Pattern 9718 and its accompanying Marian Martin diagrammed sew chart. Details of special fashion interest lie in the beautiful, rhythmic swing of the gored skirt, in the slight fullness centered in the bodice and in the cool, short sleeves whether you make them as featured or flared.

Finish the neck with a simple roll collar or with just a bright flower at the V. This dress will be exquisite in smooth printed crepes or diaphanous sheers.

Pattern 9718 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin summer pattern book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting up-to-the-minute styles to flatter every feminine heart—for lot, for Junior-Miss or Matron—all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

## Mrs. Allen Goddard Named Grove Club President

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Allen Goddard was named to succeed Mrs. P. S. Virgin as president of the Garden Grove Woman's Civic club when the annual election was held Friday afternoon.

Chosen to serve with her were Mrs. Edward Chaffee as first vice president; Mrs. E. E. Nichols, second vice president; Mrs. B. A. Wigner, recording secretary; Mrs. C. R. George, corresponding secretary, and Miss Mabel Head, curator.

For the program Mrs. J. G. McCracken presented Mrs. F. H. Allen of Anaheim, the district chairman of gardens, in an address with shorter talks by two other county chairmen, Mrs. Reuben Day for public health and Mrs. Gunney Butler of public welfare. Both women are from Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Virgin reported on the state convention in Los Angeles last week and Mrs. L. F. German sang two solos. Hostesses for the tea hour were Mrs. J. H. Kirkham and Mrs. E. G. Maier.

## Doings of Yorba Lindan

YORBA LINDA.—Parents and sons night was observed Friday evening with a pot-luck supper in the Friends church social hall.

Selmer M. Rosedale acted as master of ceremonies. Frederick Seitter gave the address of welcome to the mothers and Robert Teed the fathers. Response for the mothers was given by Mrs. Clinton Marshburn and for the fathers by A. H. Anderson.

Herman Anderson and Robert Janeway played a clarinet duet. Robert Plumb, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Newkirk, sang and Paul Harley Ross played a piano solo.

First prize in an essay contest conducted by the North Orange County Y. M. C. A. was won by Billy Beal and second prize by Robert Navarro. A one-act play, "I Would Like to be Like David," was presented by Robert Teed, Robert Janeway, Fred Seitter, Herbert Warren, Albert Plumb, Billy Beal, Tom Dollarhide, Donald Cochran, Jay Blockwell, Bernard Couch, Herman Anderson, and Raymond Birchler.

The members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church held an all day meeting Thursday in the church social hall. Mrs. P. W. Cram led the devotional and plans were made for a food sale May 14. Present were Mrs. J. Hunter Smith, Mrs. Ada F. Scott, Mrs. Georgia Thing, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, Mrs. Joseph H. Enright, Mrs. Frank Day, sr., Mrs. Edna Hartwood Hersey, Mrs. Homer May, sr., Mrs. Cecil E. Pickering and Mrs. W. L. Lytle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering left Friday morning on a two-month motor trip through Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

Maud Groseloc left Thursday for her home in Durango, Colo., after spending several weeks as a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Hunter Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Ralston, Ramon Perez, Katie Vela, Eva Mendez, Betty Rivera, Daniel Limas, Julio Mendez, Jesus Limas, Mary Vega, Julia Vela, Minnie Diaz and others.

The evening program opened with the entrance of the queen of the fete, Senorita Ofelia Poyorena and her attendants, Salvador Vela and Jovita Perez, and the singing of the Mexican national anthem.

The evening part in the dances and folk songs were Willie Vega, Raulinda Vela, Angelo Vela, Ramon Limas, Ralph Diaz, Ana Vela, Salud Perez, Katie Vela, Eva Mendez, Betty Rivera, Daniel Limas, Julio Mendez, Jesus Limas, Mary Vega, Julia Vela, Minnie Diaz and others.

Virginia Portillo, Dolores Vela, Pauline Vela, Lola Rivera, Evelyn Pena, Jennie Palomino, Minnie Diaz, Margaret Vela, Louise Poyorena, Reynaldo Poyorena, Ruth de la Cruz, Angelina Perez, Betty Rivera, Julia Rivera, Juanita Limas and Tomas Vega.

The harmonica band was heard in several numbers and accompanied the closing chorus.

Ushers were Mary Lou Helmer, Miriam Janeway, cashiers were James Glenn and Dolores Turner; curtain raisers were Bonnie Turner and Janice Loucks, scene shifters were Martin Rivera and Josephine Reyes. Paul Ward was the "Voice of the Mirror." Drawing and coloring of the puppets was done by Paul Ross, Marvella Pritchard, Yvonne Baker, Mary Lou Helmer, Shirley House, Arlene Kennon, Ronald Lundeen, Raymond Birchler and others.

Ross, speaking, scenery, stage curtains were designed by the students.

CHAPTER XXI  
"DARLING, aren't you asleep yet?" Peggy's grand-mother leaned over to kiss her good night. "Not worrying about tomorrow, are you?"

"A little," Peggy confessed. "Oh, Granny, suppose Dr. Doucet refuses to help me? Suppose he tells me there is no hope?"

"Suppose you sleep on it, darling," Mrs. Greer advised. "Dr. Doucet is one of the greatest surgeons in the world. I have known him successfully to perform operations that every other doctor said would be hopeless. I'm sure he will be able to do something for you."

She smoothed Peggy's pillow. "Now don't worry about tomorrow until tomorrow comes."

"I do hope it comes soon," Peggy sighed. "It's so hard not to worry—or at least to wonder." She snuggled down into the covers.

"Good night, dear," Mrs. Greer extended all the lights and left the room.

Peggy lay staring into the darkness. Tomorrow—what would it bring? She had come a long distance to see this great Dr. Doucet. Suppose the trip had been in vain? "I must not let myself think that," she resolved firmly.

Oh, if only he could make her walk again! No more being trundled about—being waited on like a baby. She sighed and tried to forget her worries about herself.

Her thoughts wandered to the young officer she had met in the park today—and seen again this evening. She smiled in reminiscence. "He was nice," she whispered.

She was still thinking of the handsome Italian as she drifted off to sleep. It was the first time in many months that Jimmie had failed to hold her last waking thoughts.

FOR a surgeon of his eminence Dr. Doucet occupied rather modest office quarters. The reason for this was explained to Peggy as she and her grandparents sat waiting for him in his small ante-room.

"He could, if he wished, have one of the largest practices in Paris—in all of France," Mrs. Greer was saying. "But he prefers to devote his time to research and really takes a private case. It's really a great privilege to have him consent to examine you. But your grandfather is an old friend."

They did not have long to wait. Presently a door opened and the doctor—a tall, serious-looking man of slightly more than middle age—entered the room. He bowed over Mrs. Greer's hand shook hands with Dr. Greer, then was introduced to Peggy.

(To be continued.)  
(The characters in this serial are fictitious.)

## CINCO DE MAYO OBSERVED AT WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER.—Dancing to the romantic music of their native land, gaily costumed seniors and senioritas celebrated Cinco de Mayo in Sigler park Thursday night. Entertainment features were planned and directed by Sam Micelli, principal of the Hoover school, assisted by Mrs. Katherine Bell and Mrs. Ethel Paulk of the teaching staff.

The evening program opened with the entrance of the queen of the fete, Senorita Ofelia Poyorena and her attendants, Salvador Vela and Jovita Perez, and the singing of the Mexican national anthem.

The evening part in the dances and folk songs were Willie Vega, Raulinda Vela, Angelo Vela, Ramon Limas, Ralph Diaz, Ana Vela, Salud Perez, Katie Vela, Eva Mendez, Betty Rivera, Daniel Limas, Julio Mendez, Jesus Limas, Mary Vega, Julia Vela, Minnie Diaz and others.

Virginia Portillo, Dolores Vela, Pauline Vela, Lola Rivera, Evelyn Pena, Jennie Palomino, Minnie Diaz, Margaret Vela, Louise Poyorena, Reynaldo Poyorena, Ruth de la Cruz, Angelina Perez, Betty Rivera, Julia Rivera, Juanita Limas and Tomas Vega.

The harmonica band was heard in several numbers and accompanied the closing chorus.

## Barbara Kahl Is Feted at Party

HANSEN.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kahl entertained at a "backyard" birthday party Friday night, the affair marking the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Barbara.

Present were Jane Ables, Barbara Nichols, Mary Jane Jones, Jean Vipond, Elaine Thorsen, Helen Johnson, Muriel Barnes, Nancy Webb, Enid Wiens, Rose Miranda and Barbara Clough.



Peggy O'Toole, an Irish-American girl, after breaking her engagement to George "Jimmie" Meredith is badly injured in an accident. The doctors say she may never walk again. Jimmie begs her to renew their engagement, but she thinks his proposal is prompted by pity so refuses him. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Greer take her to Paris to see a specialist. One day while sitting in the park in her wheel chair, she strikes up an acquaintance with a handsome young Italian officer. That evening, she sees him again in the lobby of the hotel where she is staying. He is quite evidently attracted to her.

"Thank you," Peggy murmured. "The doctor turned to her grandfather. 'You have the X-rays?'"

"Yes—here they are," Mr. Greer handed him a large square envelope. "Peggy's eyes were upon the doctor's hands as he opened the envelope and drew forth the pictures—hands that were long slender and fragile looking—hands in whose skill she placed so much hope."

Now he was eagerly examining the films. For the moment he seemed to have forgotten his visitors.

"Hm-m-m," he murmured. "Finally he laid the X-rays aside. 'And now, mademoiselle, if you are ready'."

THE examination took a long time. For almost a year now Peggy had been in the hands of physicians and surgeons, but this examination by Dr. Doucet was one of the most trying ordeals she had yet seen through. When it was over she was exhausted.

"Your grandmother had helped her dress; she was wheeled back to the waiting room. Dr. Doucet had already rejoined Mr. Greer. They were conversing in low tones but hushed abruptly as Peggy entered.

"Well, my dear," her grandfather greeted her. "How do you feel?"

"Like a wet rag!" She laughed up at him then turned soberly to the doctor. "Have you anything to tell me, Dr. Doucet?"

"Not for several days, mademoiselle. Possibly not for a week."



## Phone 3600

# Garden Tour Charms Many Guests

*Lillian Warhurst, prop.*  
516 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 25-J

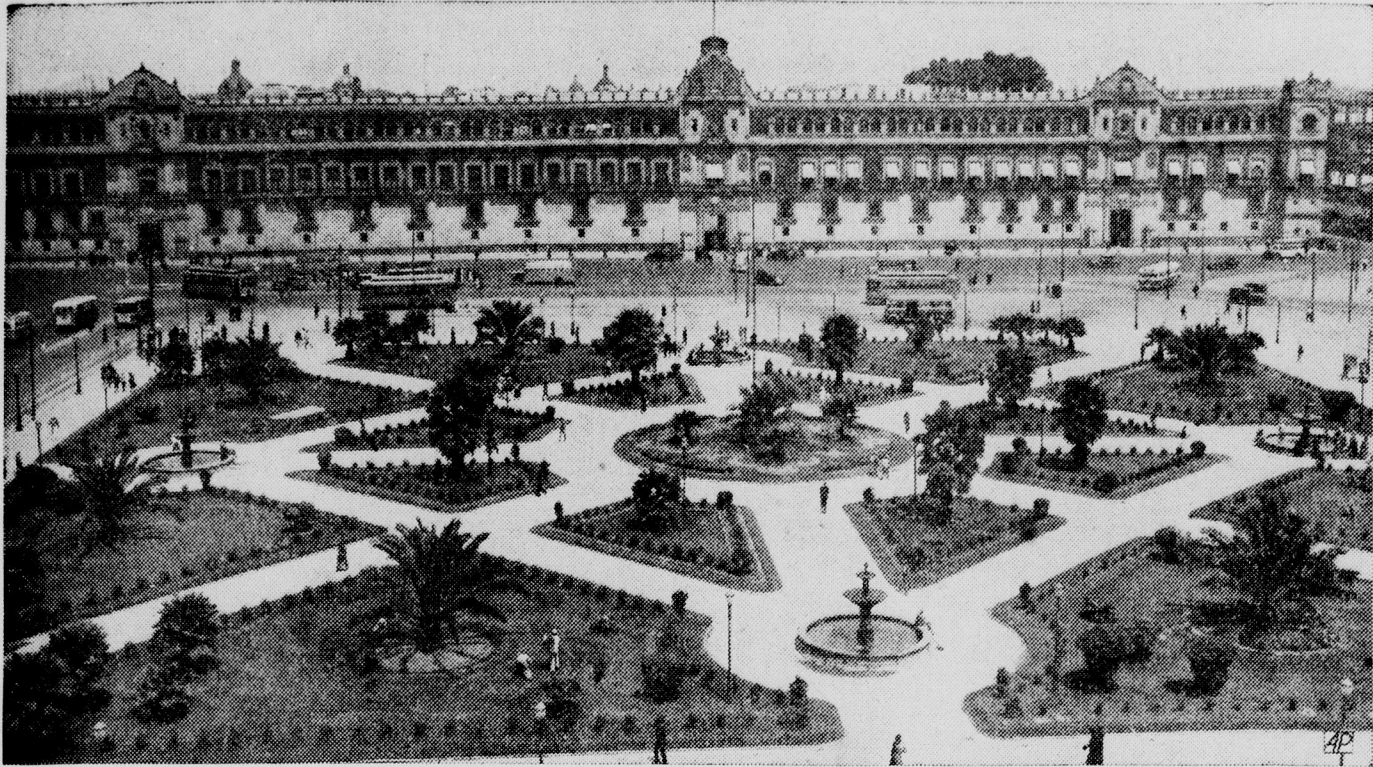
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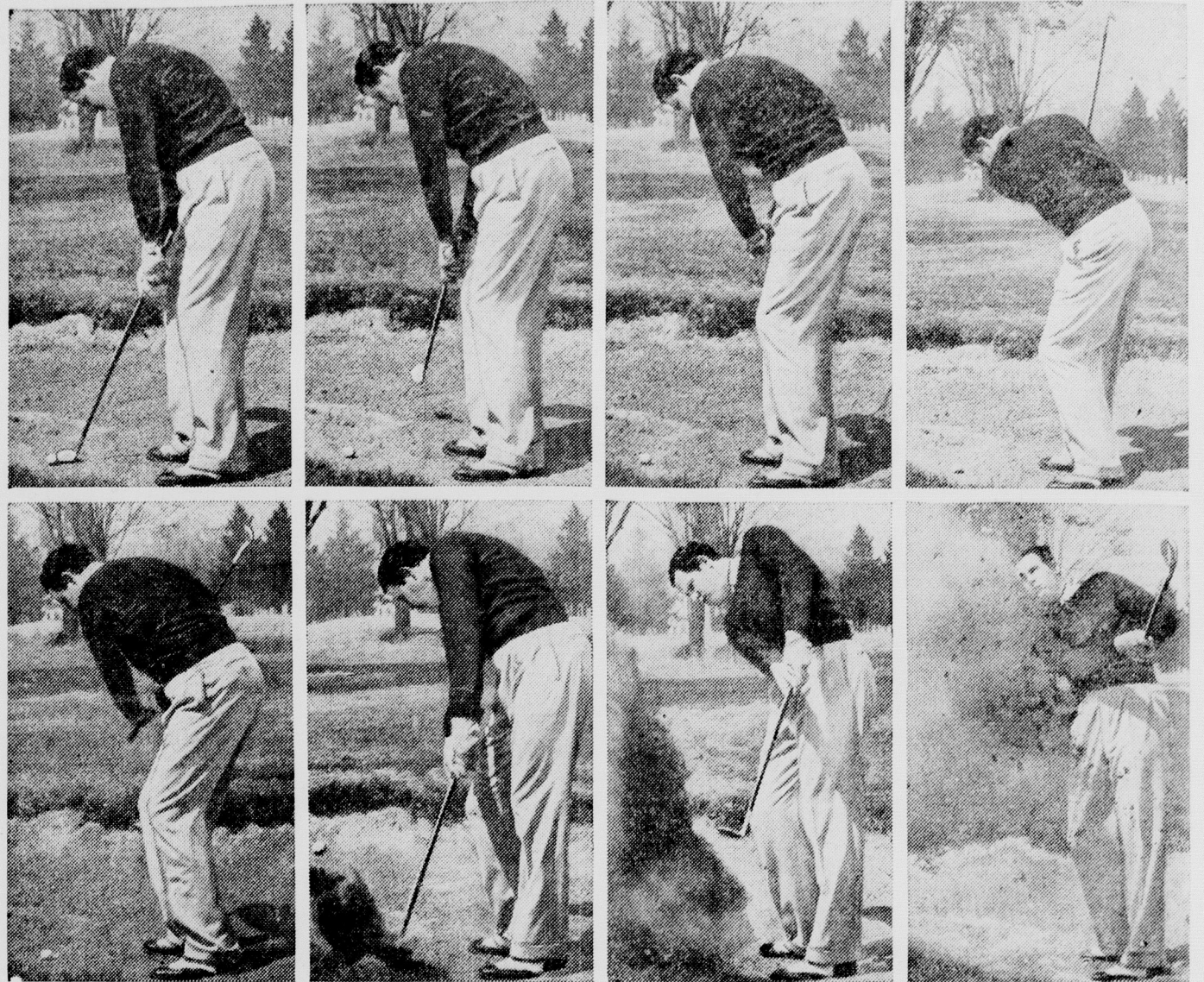
10



# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**MEXICO'S PATTERN FOR A PARK** follows a careful geometric design. This is Independence Square in Mexico City, looking toward the block-long Presidential palace housing presidential, finance and some army offices.



**YOU'D NEED CHAMPIONSHIP FORM** to duplicate this explosion shot out of a sand trap, for this is Ralph Guldahl, 1937 winner of the national open, blasting on to green at Braidburn country club in Madison, N. J., where he's the pro. Guldahl says he hopes to take the 1938 title at the U. S. Open, scheduled for Englewood, Col., early in June.



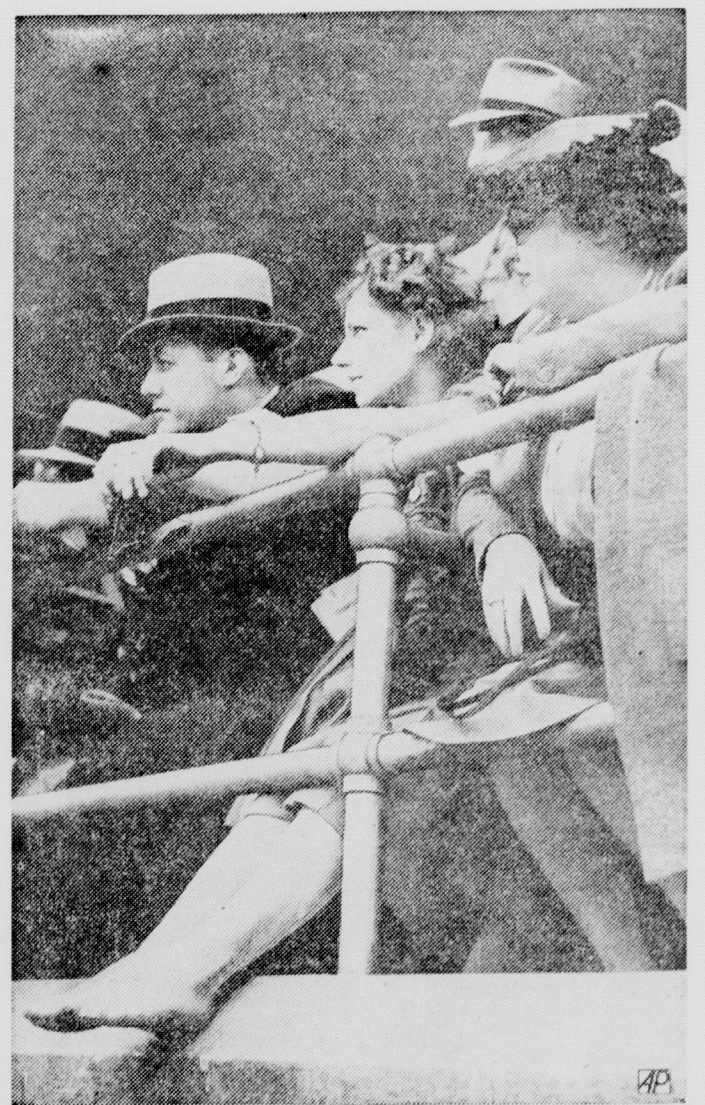
**THE GROVER BOYS**—masked men of Music Hall glee club—pranced around Grover Whalen (center), N. Y. world fair head, at Radio City show based on 1939 exposition.



**CATALONIA'S** hopes for resistance to Franco lie with Col. Juan Perca (above), new Spanish government commander.



**ENGLISH DROUGHT**, in which dry weather and frosts combined to make this the worst spring since 1895, dried up watering holes, killed plants. On J. Mason's farm at Orsett in Grays, Essex, a thirsty horse drinks from pail.



**'HOT DOGS'** forced this spectator at the Penn relays in Philadelphia to seek the most natural remedy: she took off her shoes and let her tootsies cool while watching jumpers, relay teams, sprint men striving to set new records.



**HISTORIC** role may be played by this infant daughter of Prince Pu-chieh, brother of emperor of Manchoukuo. The childless emperor, Kang-teh, may be succeeded by this girl.



**DIAMOND SNAIL** pin and huge wrist bangles added glamor to Gloria Swanson, at the Waldorf with Donald Leith.



**BRAKES ON PRINCE BERNHARD** (left), who likes auto speeding, are being urged by Dutch Queen Wilhelmina and Crown Princess Juliana, Bernhard's wife whom he recently rejoined after month's holiday—"solo." Rumors of a rift are discounted. Bernhard's brother Ernest (right), seen at Cannes, France, party with a Mrs. Leslie, accompanied Bernhard on the holiday.



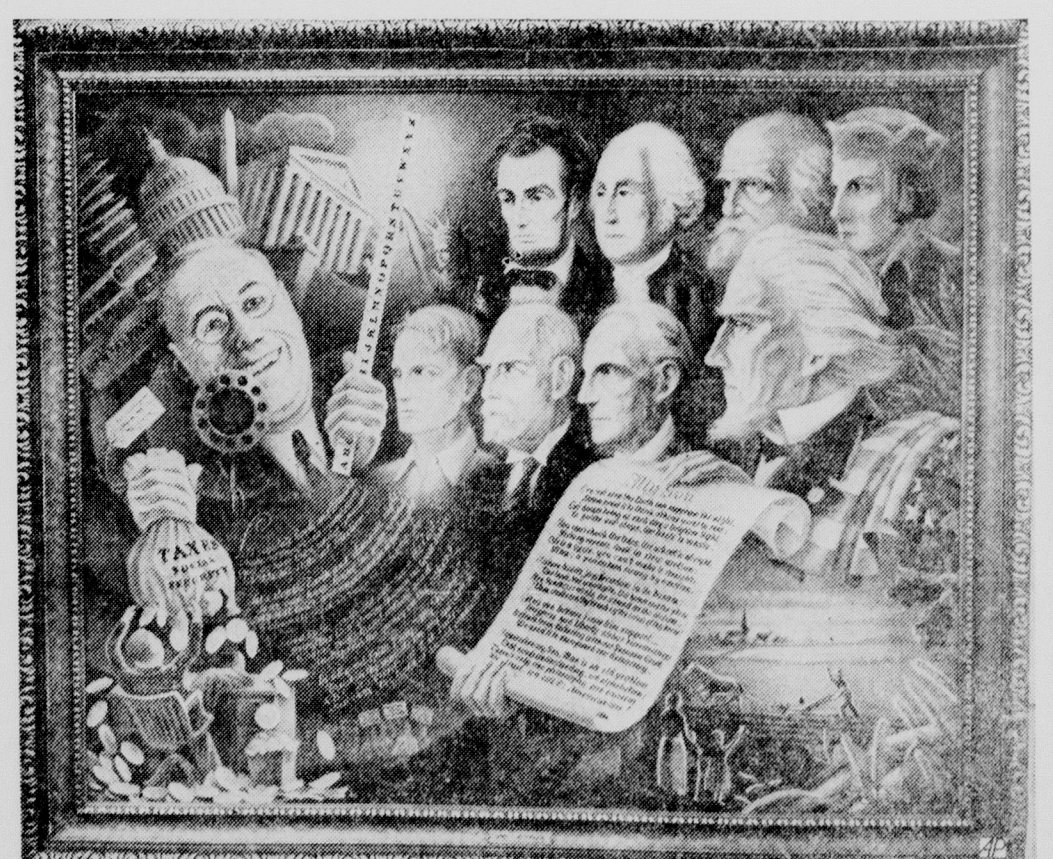
**LAUNCHING OF THIRD PARTY** by Gov. Philip LaFollette, seen at Madison, Wis., with family, marked definite break of the two LaFollettes—Philip and Senator Robert—with the New Deal. Announcing birth of National Progressive Party of America, the governor declared he opposed "coddling the American people," called the Republican party "bankrupt," and said Roosevelt leadership was "sabotaged, undermined and hamstrung" by dissension within his own party. In this Philip LaFollette group are Robert, 11, Isabel, 2, on lap of father, Judith, 9, and Mrs. LaFollette.



**REVOLT** of Suffern, N. Y., women against government "pump-priming" plan and against high costs was led by Mrs. Charles Bispham, wife of a Protestant Episcopal rector.



**3D TERM** opponent, Atty. Bennett Siegelstein (above), New York Democrat, was one of five men incorporating as National League to Oppose a Third Term for President.



**POLITICS MINGLED WITH PAINTS** of Antoine Jenisch whose "American Episode" is shown in Independent Artists exhibit at New York. Jenisch explains that while FDR gives one of his famous fireside chats, his listeners at right include (back row) Lincoln, Washington, Darwin and Columbus—who influenced America in the past; (front row) a man representing Labor, Charles E. Hughes as Justice, and Henry Ford as Industry. Beneath the scroll with message that "Old and tried laws can't be changed" is a laborer in the field. At left corner is a non-laborer.



## NEWPORT HIGH PUPIL MAKES MUSIC WITH 'SINGING REEL' AFISHING

## I Just Found Out

About  
Burglar  
Alarms  
—By—  
MILLARD BROWNE

"Hullo, Cop. Listen, I'm a burglar, and I just busted through a window at 717 Blank street. You can get me there if you hurry." Maybe bona fide second-story-men don't actually 'phone in reports like that. But Merchant Police Chief Gilbert Wagner claims it'll amount to the same thing after he gets his new burglar alarm system working.

Burglars who break into houses on the merchant police list from now on will turn in a report that says just that to "Private Dick" Wagner and his men, who've just received permission to expand the Merchant Police and Protective association's area to include the whole city.

The burglar who trips an alarm won't know he's done it until the police show up, either. Because the whole system's silent. It rings a bell in the central office at 610 North Main street, but makes no noise at the place where it's tripped.

The system is a leased wire set-up, called A.D.T. (for American Dispatch Telegraph), worked through the telephone company. Each client has a direct wire, hooked up for either fire or burglars, from his house to the main office switchboard.

No. 2 point in the burglar alarm system is a direct wire to police headquarters. Any alarms recorded at Wagner's office will be relayed to the police, who will broadcast a call to merchant patrol radio cars, then send one of their own cars to follow up. Wagner figures he can have a man on the scene within a minute and a half, no matter where the alarm comes from.

The merchant police aren't competing with the regular police, though they do get a kick out of sharing in the glory occasionally by "pinching" some long-sought thief. Until the recent expansion, Wagner's men confined their efforts to down patrols and private detecting.

The new organization will have two radio cars, an extra one with no radio, and still require 24-hour duty both in the office and on the street. Financing's done on a client basis, and the 200 present customers order as much protection as they want—from a routine check of doors and lights to a thorough fire inspection each evening.

Wagner's men frequently get store proprietors out of bed, but invariably the proprietor is glad of it—because it's usually to report such a suspicious circumstance as an extinguished night-light over a safe which might indicate a safe-cracker is working there.

Several times, the merchant police have found refrigerators, radios, heaters or other valuable merchandise left out on a sidewalk or in an open alleyway.

## JUNIOR COLLEGE '38 GRADS GIVE WIDE PROMISES

By DELPHA WOLBERT

One paleontologist, accountant, mathematician, printer, biological scientist, forester, and philosopher will leave Santa Ana Junior college—young men eager to pursue their chosen vocation upon graduating in June.

Conducted as a survey among 63 graduating Dons, it was found that fewer students were undecided this year and more have definite ambitions of specializing in the competition between entering certain fields.

Educational careers have won in father's business or striking out for oneself. This proved itself with only one fellow saying he intended to go into partnership with his father.

Two young men plan to become morticians, dealing with embalming and funeral service. Economic salesmanship and enterprise attracts two others. The same number intend to teach or major in English when they go on to college.

Foreign exchange appeals to one young man. Other individual representatives of separate courses are airplane construction, agricultural, business administration, printing, commercial advertising, social service, office work, graphic art, history, and applied chemistry.

Five intend to follow journalism with advertising as an accompanying course. One Don wishes to follow an osteopathic physician and surgeons course, while only two athletics will major in physical education.

## LOTUS SEEDS

Field museum botanists are raising lotus plants from Chinese seed estimated to be between 300 and 500 years old, and these are believed to be the oldest seed on record that ever sprouted.

They've even found cash-registers with the day's receipts still in them out in front of service stations. That always means a call to the proprietor, even when the patrolman has a key to the place, since the cash register must be checked immediately to see if anyone's rifled it.

Merchant police now carry keys to about 40 per cent of the places on their beat, will insist on having keys to more of them under the burglar alarm system, because they'd be stymied without one if the owner of a burglarized house happened to be out of town.

In downtown patrol work, most frequent troubles the merchant police fix up are windows left open in storehouses, lights left on in the basement, or doors left ajar. There aren't many arrests, and the ones that are made usually are boys from neighboring towns caught prowling in the alleys.

Most monotonous work of the private patrolmen is when they "stake out" to catch someone who's expected to return and finish a burglary job. It usually means an all-night vigil, perhaps broken by watching a cat chase a rat.

Wagner's men are all uniformed, wear special police badges by authority of a city ordinance under which the patrol operates. As private investigators, the merchant police are licensed under the state board of prison directors.

## Your Choice for Chorus Girls



They're both from Texas where beauty seems to thrive as Hollywood has found out. The little cutie at left is Ginger Johnson from Corpus Christi. The six-foot one and a half Mona Liza (that's her name) for chorus purposes (her real name is Marguerite Joyce) is from Waco. They're in a chorus bound for London. The tall girls are in demand, so night clubs insist—and so are the short ones.

## Good, Stiff Third Party Promised by Old Age Champion

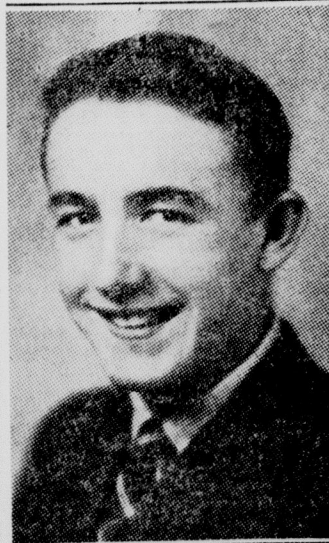
There will be a third party, "a good stiff one," in the 1940 election campaign, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, says.

He said his new recovery plan, which has replaced his original plan of a flat \$200 a month pensions for persons over 60, is gaining momentum and business leaders throughout the country are being won to its support.

Asked for comment on President Roosevelt and 1940, Dr. Townsend said:

"By that time we probably will have a third party of our own, and it will be a good, stiff one. I don't believe Mr. Roosevelt ever considered running for a third term, although he probably is grooming someone whom he hopes will replace him."

## Scholarship



Robert Schostag, student at Tustin High, has been awarded free study course at Whittier college.

## Jersey, Delaware To Picnic Saturday

The New Jersey and Delaware societies will stage a picnic, Saturday, May 14, in Syonmore Grove park, Los Angeles, and on the following day, Sunday, May 15, former residents of Scotland county, Missouri, will meet at the same location.

## 177,128 Employed At Filling Stations

Motorists get plenty of attention at filling stations which employed 177,128 attendants in addition to 179,870 active proprietors and firm members, at the last Business Census. The 197,998 filling stations reported sales totaling \$1,967,714.

## Gale's Comet Found Again by Harvard College Astronomer

(Copyright 1938, Science Service) CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Gale's comet, missing from the region of the sun and earth for 11 years, has just been rediscovered by Astronomer L. E. Cunningham of Harvard college observatory here.

This comet, too faint to be seen with the unaided eye, was first found on June 7, 1927, by Walter F. Gale, a justice of the peace in Sydney, Australia, who observes stars in his spare time. The probable return of Gale's comet this spring was forecast last January by Science Service.

As seen from the United States the Gale comet is low in the southeast sky about 10 degrees above the horizon. It is near the constellation of Ophiuchus, the serpent bearer. A neighboring constellation, perhaps more easily located, is Scorpius containing the brilliant star Antares.

As now reported the comet is a diffuse object, without tail, of the tenth magnitude. It was first sighted at Harvard on the night of May 1. Its position was then: right ascension, 17 hours, 23 minutes, 22 seconds, and its declination, minus 13 degrees, 4 minutes. While low in the sky in northern latitudes it is high overhead in Australia, where astronomers will have a good chance to observe it.

## Kansas to Receive Chemical Honors

(Copyright 1938, Science Service) MANHATTAN, Kan.—Dr. C. O. Swanson, head of the department of milling industry at the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science here, has been named recipient of the Thomas Burr Osborne Medal, an award for distinguished work in the field of cereal chemistry.

Dr. Swanson will receive the medal, awarded by the American Association of Cereal Chemists at its Cincinnati convention during the week of May 23.

Ask of me, and I shall give thee: heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession.

There is a strange conception among Christians of this verse in the Psalms. It is accepted materially instead of spiritually. If you should take a sudden notion you would be more contented if you owned Birch park, for instance, and proceeded to pray ever so fervently the chances would be 1000 to 1 that your prayer would not be answered. Why? Because you are praying for something that God, in his omniscience, knows you do not need for the betterment of either your soul or your body, here or hereafter. So many of us ask for something material. We have the 'gimmie' complex. God's own Son, Christ, was given very little if anything that could be described as material. He said, Himself, that He had no place to lay His head. He does give each and every one of us the medium through which all this may be acquired—Faith, Hope and Charity. With these three material things find no place because they are only burdens. Peace of mind, happiness or what you will—that is the great gift.

## MILLIONS SPENT IN CONTROL OF FRUIT PESTS

Although the annual cost of controlling agricultural pests in California amounts to millions of dollars, California is as yet free from many of the most serious pests occurring in other parts of the United States although its climatic conditions are favorable for the establishment of such insects here, according to a report from the Bureau of Plant Quarantine.

"We are frequently asked what the plant quarantine inspection service is expected to accomplish," said a statement from the bureau. "We are asked why all this concern about insects and plant diseases."

"While not everyone hears about new pests, certainly those farmers who are growing the crops attacked learn of them quickly, particularly when the infestation occurs on their own premises and the farmers are required to spend their hard-earned money to combat a pest in order to raise a marketable crop.

"It is unfortunate that in the enforcement of plant quarantine laws the average person has very little knowledge of the important part that insect and disease pests play in the cost of crop production. In fact, it has been difficult, sometimes to arouse farmers to an understanding of the importance of preventing the introduction of new pests until such time as some new pest gains a foothold in a new area and its injurious nature is made evident. It then becomes a control problem and an added financial burden on the producer.

"Most of the agricultural pests introduced into the United States could have been eradicated without great expense if such eradication effort had been started shortly after the establishment of the pest and before it was spread over a large area.

"Usually efforts toward eradication are not started until too late until the insect or disease has become well established over a considerable area and until those affected actually see the losses caused and recognize that these losses must necessarily increase as time goes on.

"Insect and disease pests in California were introduced in the early days of agriculture. "Through plant quarantine inspection, we hope to keep serious insect pest and plant diseases out of California, among them the Oriental fruit moth.

"The Oriental fruit moth is recorded as the most serious deciduous fruit pest ever introduced into the eastern part of the United States. It attacks the fruits and twigs of all of the stone and pome fruits.

"Records indicate that in those states where this insect has been established a sufficient period to build up a population, that 50 to 90 per cent of fruits, particularly peaches, are found to be infested each year.

"A like explanation could be given of the seriousness of the cotton boll weevil, Mexican fruit fly, Japanese beetle, European corn borer and other pests."

## Wrong Way



Don't pick your baby up—even if he beseeches you—before his nap time is over. Even if he wakes early, he should be left alone.

Chemists can now preserve flowers and vegetables in lifelike form in a transparent plastic mounting.

## THE BIBLE—Its Simple Treasures

(Paraphrased to Include Modern Thought and Action)  
(A Verse a Day May Keep Sin Away)

PSALMS (Verse 8)  
(Chapter 2)  
Ask of me, and I shall give thee: heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession.

There is a strange conception among Christians of this verse in the Psalms. It is accepted materially instead of spiritually. If you should take a sudden notion you would be more contented if you owned Birch park, for instance, and proceeded to pray ever so fervently the chances would be 1000 to 1 that your prayer would not be answered. Why? Because you are praying for something that God, in his omniscience, knows you do not need for the betterment of either your soul or your body, here or hereafter. So many of us ask for something material. We have the 'gimmie' complex. God's own Son, Christ, was given very little if anything that could be described as material. He said, Himself, that He had no place to lay His head. He does give each and every one of us the medium through which all this may be acquired—Faith, Hope and Charity. With these three material things find no place because they are only burdens. Peace of mind, happiness or what you will—that is the great gift.

## Here's How Big Un's Are Caught



How "Red" Buckland (above) does it is told in eighth column on this page. The wire cage upon which the line is wound is at center of bow, surrounding the arrow.

## 'RED' BUCKLAND BRING ARCHERY TO CATCH 'EM

Scores Twenty-Seven Hits Out of Twenty-Nine

By C. K. PRIEST

The music of the singing reel has long been acclaimed by earnest fishermen as more thrilling to the soul than the most profound effort of orchestral science. Now comes a coloratura note—the "twang" of the archer's bow—to set the pitch for the opera of angling.

It isn't easy to stand in a rocking boat and pull back a 55-pound bow, and let fly an arrow into a fish that is anything but a stuffed target. Unbelievers are welcome to try it. A 55-pound bow, incidentally, is one that takes 55 full pounds of muscle power in the good right arm to pull. Yet Charles "Red" Buckland of Newport has scored 27 hits out of 29 shots since he brought the ancient art of archery to angling last December.

And he has brought in fish that have weighed as much as 200 pounds. One of them took 14 hours to subdue.

Two fishermen are required to make up the perfect archery team. One, the archer, stands in the bow of the boat and makes the shot. The second, seated in the stern with the customary rod and reel, takes up where the archer left off.

The socked steel arrow head, with pivoted prongs that open after it strikes its mark. The light line runs from the arrow head to a circular wire cage attached to the bow, where it is carefully coiled, rope fashion, so that it will spiral off and follow the flight of the arrow with the least possible resistance. From the cage coil, which carries one line to cover the distance of the shot, the line runs back to the rod and reel of the fishing partner. In all, 500 yards of line are used.

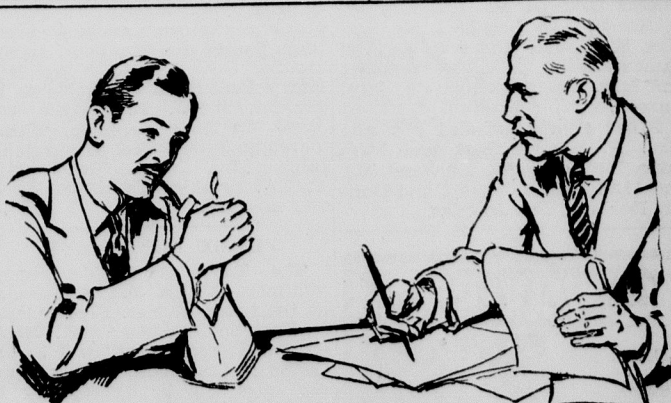
"Red" has made shots as close as 10 feet, and as far as 50 feet. It takes a sure footing and the good sense of balance. It isn't like standing on solid ground and letting fly at a stationary target. And it isn't like shooting a rifle, for the archer has to furnish the impetus for his shaft as well as guide it. So there is a high likelihood that the fish population will be menaced by an influx of archers who pop the big ones off right and left.

Guy Gilpatrick of Satevepost fame has made a name for himself by meeting the anglers in their own sea, so to speak. The noted author dives in and spears 'em under water, to the undoubted surprise and disgust of the fish. "Red," so far, has remained on top of the waves with his bow and arrow, and of the two methods the archer's seems to have the greater element of sport.

"Red" is a popular junior at Newport Harbor high school, with a keen eye and a well-poised body. If there are any records to be set up in archery for fish, he stands a good chance of ranking high. Vernon Stedman has helped make his equipment.

## Citrus Established Here Back in 1769

Grown for thousands of years in the Orient, citrus fruits were established in Florida by 1579 and in California by 1769. Citrus fruits are now worth more than \$130,000,000 annually to growers in the United States.



## Talk It Over With Your Executor . . .

If you have selected this institution as your executor, we invite you to talk over your problems with us. We value such a discussion not only because the administration of your estate may be facilitated through the information obtained, but also because there may be practical business and financial problems that can better be solved now.

May we discuss this matter with you soon?

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.  
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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BY THE ZORIC METHOD . . .



of course!

**MODEL LAUNDRY and ZORIC CLEANERS**

PHONE 104 FOR DELIVERY Santa Ana  
901 East Fifth St.  
CASH AND CARRY BRANCHES:  
310 South Main In Orange, 117 E. Chapman



## MEETS WITH HUSBANDS FOR DINNER, CARDS

Neighborhood club members who meet every other month for dinner and cards, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Howard McHenry and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamaker on Friday evening at the Hamaker residence, 2214 Maple avenue. Guests were seated at individual tables for dinner and a pastel color scheme was carried

Five hundred was played during the afternoon with prize for high score going to Mrs. Earl Leppel for ladies, R. O. Metz for men and consolation prizes to Mrs. William Lindsey and Leonard Mulick. Hosts for the meeting to be held in June will be Mr. and Mrs. Metz, and Mr. and Mrs. John McFarlane.

Present for the gay affair Friday evening were the Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Milner, R. O.

Metz, Earl Lepper, Leonard Muck, Lynn Hafer, John McFarlane, L. V. Brown, L. J. Ozbirn, Howard McHenry and Leonard Hamaker, and the Mesdames William Lindsey and Gladys Jessee.

## Quinlan Opens New Store

Well-versed in food merchandising, Quinlan will handle milk, butter, cottage cheese, buttermilk, fresh ranch eggs, Currie's ice cream and a complete line of bakery goods.

## Set by Merriam

Governor Merriam has set aside one week from next Sunday as "employment day." In his proclamation the governor asks "all the people of the commonwealth to attend their respective church services on that day in order that proper consideration and encouragement be given this worthy program."

**ILLEGAL ENTRY**

Illegal entry charges landed Ismael Madrid, 28, West Fifth street, Santa Ana, in county jail Saturday. Francisco G. Suarez, 21, 914 East Walnut street, Santa Ana, and Anselmo Saragoza, 28, Mexico, were booked on other immigration charges.

**ACCIDENT VICTIM BETTER**  
Mrs. Rose Thurnaer, 811 Minte street, today was virtually recovered from injuries sustained when her car and one driven by N. E. Hauptman, route 3 box 243, collided at First and Lacy street Friday evening.

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**STOLEN BIKE FOUND**  
A bicycle belonging to Harold

Hill, 1011½ West Fourth street stolen from his home last week was recovered at the rear of the high school, Camille near Van Ness streets, Saturday.

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It has been urged that the mosquito-breeding pools and wells in ancient Goa, in India, be cleaned up, because this one-time large and flourishing city is still in it

ruined state much visited by pilgrims eager to see the tomb of St. Francis Xavier.

**BROADWAY** 1:45  
W PHONE 300 25c  
Eve. 6:15 and 9:05, 40c; Loges, 50c  
**RHYTHM BY OLD DOC CROSBY**

**"Director,"**  
**Robert** with

**Color Cartoon**  
—O—  
**Fox News**  
**2nd Laff Hit**

**WEST COAST** Eve. 6:15  
9:05  
Ph. 858  
Adm., 40c—D. C., 50c—Children, 10c  
**Last 2 Days! Acclaimed By**  
**Crowds As**



"Mighty Entertainment!"

**IN OLD CHICAGO**

**CHICAGO**

THE  
**POWER-FAYE AND THE**  
BRAIN-DEVINE-DONLEVY  
CAST OF THIRTEEN  
Directed by **HENRY KING**

**DONALD  
DUCK  
CARTOON**

**A IRELAND IN SKY**

**ISLAND OF THE SKY**  
with  
**MICHAEL WHALEN**  
**GLORIA STUART**  
**NEXT ATTRACTION**

YEE-E-O-O-W! JOE'S A DETECTIVE NOW!

**JOE E. BROWN**

**WIDE OPEN FACES**

ALSO

**"LOVE,**

with **WAYNE MORRIS**

**HONOR**

**201 BEHAVE'**

Priscilla LANE

MORRIS

A Wagner Bros. Pattern



# EL OTT PACES GIANTS TO 3 1/2-GAME LEAD

## SPORTS

## Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

### Ray Adkinson Picked Pomona Lad to Do It

Twenty-one years ago, running a University of California led into off a 1.562 half-mile in a dual meet that stood as a Pomona college record from 1917 until Saturday afternoon, when—

Gordon Waldon, the Saguena's '38 spike star, put the terrific drive to win, along with the record time of 1 min. 53.3 secs. in the Southern California conference track-and-field finals, won by Occidental on the Eagle Rock oval.

Waldon's mark not only eclipsed the 17 standard set by Adkinson, Orange county's present superintendent of schools, but it erased the conference record of 1.564 established last season by a chap named Heryet of San Diego State. Heryet had smashed the 1.564 1.58 set by Adkinson way back in '18. Saturday, Waldon broke Ray's 1.562 mark which had stood as a Pomona record for 10, these many years.

That Adkinson, at the time a 125-pound sophomore, could have run an 880 fast enough to withstand 21 years of hard effort by other Pomonaans, is a remarkable feat in itself. I wonder how fast Ray, competing on the same kind of track Waldon had Saturday, could have run the half-mile. It is my guess he could have equalled—or bettered Waldon's splendid 1:53.3.

### 'Play Ball' Sounds In Four Parks Soon

Whether one agrees partially or unanimously with his opinions, Joe Rodgers, colorful skipper of the Huntington Beach Oilers, is hot "copy" for the scribes.

Joe feverishly furnishes fuel to us pencil-pushers, and we've found that most of his comment creates reader interest. He is about the only manager in the National Nightball league who goes to the trouble—and it is trouble—to write a two-page letter to the press, although "Doc" Smith of Santa Ana's Stars also finds time to keep the boys posted—via telephone and visits.

On the eve of the National Nightball league opener which send Orange to Santa Ana and San Bernardino to Huntington Beach among other assignments tomorrow night, Rodgers fires me another of his frequent letters. Joe's a long-term subscriber of The Journal and I must be careful what I print of his personal letters, but the following, I'm sure, will be permissible:

"Dear Paul: "Well, the league this year looks to me like it will have added interest with three new teams—Whittier, Irvine and Brea—and from these towns I do not look for any set-up games. Both Irvine and Brea, in the Class B league, have been leaders, know what it takes, have proper men behind them, and will have the 'will to win' with the fans behind them. I don't know much about Whittier, but I do know that the town in the past has been good, and with the backing they have this year, I know they will have a great year.

"Another big thing will be the new man at the head of the league, meaning Jimmie Heffron. Walt Wentz was o.k. and did a good job of it, but Jimmie has more hustle, building ideas and is better known. I like the way he has conducted his meetings, and what the league has accomplished this year. The rules that he is going to enforce through his umpires meet with my 100 per cent approval—at the last minute is a good one.

"Of course, I am picking Huntington Beach to regain the title from Anaheim. Why not? I am still headman of the team, and I have a great pitcher in Glenn Botts, with added punch in Glenn Kelley. This fellow Botts knows how to pitch and fits right into the team with his personality. Kelley also is the type player I like to have around. A real boy and a gentleman. The rest of the players are in good

shape, outside of good old reliable Pete Osborn, who does not make a lot of noise, but every time you look on base, you find Pete there.

"On our necks this season will be San Bernardino, and I look for Anaheim to be tough if the merger with Westminster adds much strength. Orange will have to hustle to win, and if the Cubs don't have more punch than last year, they may find it harder to win games. They will miss "Memphy" Hill, for he knew the players and New-Manager Red Chambers has this to learn, although I may be wrong here. Brea, Irvine and Whittier have been spoken of already. Now Santa Ana—if "Doc" Smith will get down and hustle, the Stars will be able to get in the playoff; if not, the sixth spot might not be too high for them, with players like Koral, Denney, Young and himself, "Doc" has something to build around.

"Hope you can be down to our game with San Bernardino tomorrow night. If so, come to the dug-out as my guest. Until I get in touch with you, best wishes and I sincerely hope that Santa Ana will

be right at our heels making it tough for us.

"Yours for clean ball and a good league this year.

"Sincerely,

"JOE RODGERS, "The Big Bully."

Picks Oilers on Top Again

be right at our heels making it tough for us.

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## CHICAGO SOX RIDDLED BY INJURY JINX

DiMaggio, Heinrich And Gehrig Belt Homers; Yanks Win

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Safely past the first barrier that threatened difficulties, Bill Terry's New York Giants appear to be riding along the National league pennant road—if they can escape the injury plague that has been afflicting a large number of the other major league clubs.

When the Giants were winning those 11 straight from eastern rivals, they were warned: "Wait until you meet those Cubs. It won't be so easy then."

THREE-MAN CIRCUS They met the Cubs yesterday and beat them just like everybody else, 4 to 2, with as neat a three-man performance as you'd see anywhere. Carl Hubbell took care of the Chicago batters, scattering nine hits, fanning seven and putting out his one bad inning.

While they got past that first and hardest game in Chicago safely, the Giants haven't come through entirely unscathed. Hal Schumacher got in front of a line drive in Pittsburgh Saturday and was badly bruised, and yesterday Catcher Harry Danning split a finger.

They got off easy compared to the Chicago White Sox and a few other teams, however. The Pale Hose lost first baseman Joe Kuhel for a week or so in addition to dropping a 7-3 game to the New York Yankees yesterday. Kuhel caught his spikes on the bag sliding to second and was carried off the field with a badly sprained foot.

Clint Brown, veteran relief pitcher, discovered a chipped bone in his elbow. Shortstop Luke Appling has been out with a broken leg since the training season.

With a makeshift line up, the Sox couldn't do much when Red Ruffing fanned nine of them and Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Tommy Henrich belted homers.

The Yanks, however, failed to break their tie with Washington for second place, as Cecil Travis knocked in five runs with a homer and two singles to pace the Senators to a 6-7 victory over the St. Louis Browns. These two teams, with Boston's aid, cut the Cleveland Indians' lead to a half game.

With Jack Wilson pitching fourth ball and fanning 12, the Red Sox blanked Cleveland, 5 to 0. A triple by Jimmie Fox with one on and Manager Joe Cronin's homer were too much for Bob Feller.

TODD RAPS HOMER Home runs and hurt players marked the day's other games as well. Bill Werber, who had homered earlier, hit a single with the bases full in the tenth to give Philadelphia Athletics over the St. Louis Browns. These two teams, with Boston's aid, cut the Cleveland Indians' lead to a half game.

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## Delhi Leads City Track Scorers

### LINCOLN AND SPURGEON, MUIR WIN

Here's the parade of Santa Ana city elementary school track-and-field champions:

Midget division—John Muir school.

Junior division—Spurgeon Memorial school.

Senior division—Lincoln school.

Unlimited division—Freemont school.

These schools were crowned champions in the annual meet conducted by Russell Sullivan, with Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson serving as starter, on Clayton field at Santa Ana High school Saturday.

Delhi, which already lost to Freemont in the unlimited division, nevertheless won the grand championship with a total of 74 points in the unlimited, 16 in the senior, 11 in the midget.

Broad jump—Derby (Lincoln), Wilson (Delhi), Winterburn (Wilson), Gellagans (Edison), Trusty (Lowell), Distance, 13 ft. 1 in.

High jump—Palmer (McKinley), He between entrants (John Muir and Lincoln), tie between entrants (Woodrow Wilson and John Muir). Height, 4 feet 3 inches.

Basketball throw—Nielas (John Muir), Gellagans (Edison), Trusty (Lowell), Distance, 78 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Palmer (McKinley), He between entrants (John Muir and Lincoln), tie between entrants (Woodrow Wilson and John Muir). Time, 28.9 seconds.

Four-man 200-yard relay—Woodrow Wilson, Lincoln McKinley. Time, 28.9 seconds.

JUNIORS Broad jump—Tivens (Spurgeon), Taylor (Delhi), Anderson (Spurgeon), Distance, 14 feet 2 inches.

High jump—Spurgeon (Spurgeon), Anderson (Spurgeon), Distance, 4 feet 3 inches.

Basketball throw—Nielas (John Muir), Gellagans (Edison), Trusty (Lowell), Distance, 78 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Palmer (McKinley), He between entrants (John Muir and Lincoln), tie between entrants (Woodrow Wilson and John Muir). Time, 28.9 seconds.

Four-man 200-yard relay—Spurgeon, McKinley, Lincoln. Time, 28.9 seconds.

SENIORS Broad jump—Lancaster (Lincoln), Poldia (John Muir), Knowles (Lincoln), Distance, 13 feet 11 inches.

High jump—Spurgeon (Spurgeon), Palmer (McKinley), Nelson (Lowell), Distance, 4 feet 3 inches.

Basketball throw—Nielas (John Muir), Gellagans (Edison), Trusty (Lowell), Distance, 78 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Palmer (McKinley), He between entrants (John Muir and Lincoln), tie between entrants (Woodrow Wilson and John Muir). Time, 28.9 seconds.

Four-man 200-yard relay—Delhi, McKinley, Lincoln. Time, 28.1 secs.

UNLIMITED Broad jump—Marquez (Freemont), Garcia (Freemont), Eschenara (Delhi), Distance, 13 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Marquez (Freemont), Garcia (Freemont), Eschenara (Delhi), Distance, 4 feet 3 inches.

Basketball throw—Nielas (John Muir), Gellagans (Edison), Trusty (Lowell), Distance, 78 feet 4 inches.

Shot put—Palmer (McKinley), He between entrants (John Muir and Lincoln), tie between entrants (Woodrow Wilson and John Muir). Time, 28.9 seconds.

Four-man 200-yard relay—Delhi, McKinley, Lincoln. Time, 31.8 secs.

Columbia Pictures Battle Lionettes

One game out of first place, Orange Lionettes will attempt to better their standing in the Major Girls' Softball league tomorrow night when they tangle with Columbia Pictures at Fairfax field.

## Larwin, Derby Champ, Will Not Run With Stagehand

NEW YORK. (AP)—The unexpected victory of Herbert M. Woolf's Larwin in the Kentucky Derby Saturday did little to settle the three-year-old turf situation.

The lanky, Kansas City-owned son of Inos-Margaret Lawrence is not eligible for another important stake until the \$30,000 Arlington Park classic July 23. And then, too, there still is the ailing Stagehand to be reckoned with.

Stagehand, if sufficiently recovered from the sore throat that forced his withdrawal from the

derby two days before the race, will start in the renewal of the \$75,000 Preakness at Pimlico next Saturday.

Larwin, who was trained by Earl Sande in the \$50,000 Belmont Stakes June 4, All of this means that as far as the three-year-old situation is concerned, the Preakness and Belmont will be just two more rich stakes. The Arlington classic figures to be the race to settle matters.

Larwin was clocked in 2:04 4-5 for the mile and a quarter as he came from behind, took the lead in the stretch and then turned back the challenge of William DuPont, Jr.'s Dauber to register by a length. War Admiral's time last year was 2:03 1-5 and Bold Venture's 2:03 3-5.

After getting away in a tangle from the No. 1 post position, Arcano sent Larwin to the outside on the backstretch while Menow was settling the pace with Fighting Fox in closest pursuit for six furlongs.

Coming around the last bend, the 22-year-old Newport, Ky., jockey found an opening on the rail for his horse and through the hole he went to take command and drive on to victory.

Dauber, also second to Stagehand in the \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby, was the only one of the more highly regarded contenders to give a good account of himself and even he paid 5 to 1 to place.

Larwin, fourth choice behind Fighting Fox, Bull Lea and Menow, returned \$19.20 on a \$2 straight ticket.

The victory carried financial triumph as well as high turf honors for Owner Woolf. In addition to the purse of \$47,000, Woolf was reported to have won nearly \$150,000 on the colt, largely through future book bets.

## THE STANDINGS

### MERCURIO OF DONS LEAPS 6 FT. 2 3/4 IN.

Clearing the bar for the highest mark in his career, Capt. Blas Mercurio soared to a new Santa Ana Junior college high jump record of 6 feet 2 3/4 inches—but it was good only for fourth place—at the annual Southern California J. C. track and field meet at Pomona college Saturday.

The new standard replaces Mercurio's own Don mark of 6:1 7/8 set at Chaffey in 1937 in a dual meet, and the mark is his best effort since he was a sophomore at Santa Ana high school.

Mercurio, a member of the Santa Ana Jaycees, returning to competition with the rest of the Southland's track teams for the first time in three years, dominated the whole show and walked off with all honors. Compton, as predicted by The Journal, won the 220-yard dash with 24 points and Pasadena, 51, Los Angeles took third with 24 points and Fullerton and Riverside—the best of the Eastern conference—had to be content with 21 and 18 points behind the leaders. The Dons were far behind with six points.

Mercurio accounted for another fourth place and two more points of Santa Ana's total with an unofficial 24 seconds flat race in the 220-yard low hurdles behind Finley of Pasadena, who won in 23.7 seconds.

Two fifth places by Bill Huntalas and Nolan Beat gave Santa Ana its other two points. Huntalas broadjumped 23 feet 1/2 inch for one point and Beat cleared 12 feet in the pole vault. Erwin Youel also went 12 feet, but went unplaced because he had more trials.

100-yard dash—Jeffrey (R), Miller (C), Cullpepper (R), Ruffin (C), Cross (SB). Time, 16 secs. (Ties mark set by Pollock (R), 1937. Allen (R) disqualified, two false starts.

220-yard dash—Perry (R), Miller (C), Price (C), Cullpepper (R), Reid (LA). Time, 20.6 secs. Breakers record held by Guyer (USA) and Jordan (SM) at 21.2 secs.

440-yard dash—Lawson (C), Little (C), Rose (C), Mayes (C), Callahan (P). Time, 48.8 secs.

880-yard run—Lawson (C), Baker (C), Clever (P), Snyder (SB), Bowers (P). Time, 2 min. 3.5 secs.

One-mile run—Cazares (P), Barry (LA), Smith (C), Young (P), Perry (LA). Time, 4 min. 20.4 secs. Breakers mark held by MacRae (G), 4 min. 23.5 secs. 1937.

Two-mile run—Cazares (P), Pierce (C), Cook (SM), Vandenberg (P), Tandy (SB). Time, 10 min. 8.4 secs.

120-yard high hurdles—Larson (P), Sears (LB), Pimley (P), Bradley (C), Daubert (C). Time, 15 secs. flat.

220-yard low hurdles—Pimley (P), Larson (P), Chase (G), Mercurio (SA), Silver (C). (Breakers record held by Wilson (SA) and Vickery (CB), 23.8 secs.)

Shot put—Nicholson (SM), Wall (P), Allen (G), Thye (LA), Rozier (SB). Distance, 45 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Discus throw—Davis (C), Thye (LA), Blackledge (P), Nicholson (SM), Nichols (P). Distance, 143 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Javelin throw—Turley (CB), Cashnie (LB), Haggard (SB), Rice (SM), Benjamin (P). Distance, 178 feet 10 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Finn (LA), Edinger (P), Schaeffer (C), Lawson (C), Beat (SA). Height, 13 feet.

High jump—Harris (C), Laughhead (LB), Stecker (P), Mercurio (SA), Proy (P). Height, 6 feet 2 3/4 inches.

Broad jump—Robinson (P), Shile (C), Bledsoe (C), Cook (P), Huntalas (SA). Distance, 25 feet 6 1/2 inches.

One-mile relay—Compton (Little), Lawson, Baker, Miller, Pasadena, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Fullerton. Time, 3 min. 21.2 secs.

Final scores: Compton 55; Pasadena, 31; Los Angeles, 31; Fullerton, 21; Riverside, 18; Long Beach, 13; Santa Monica, 13; San Bernardino, 9; Glendale, 8; Santa Ana, 6; Chaffey, 6; and Pomona, 2.

Headed by Sam Teel of Garden Grove, who turned in 285 out of a possible 300 points to lead the Santiago club, members of the high team amassed 1663 points, as compared to the 1635 rung up by the navy gunners.

The teams for Santiago, Teel, 285; Myron Warner of Santa Ana, 278x300; E. B. Workman of Orange, 278x300; Howard Barrows of Santa Ana and Carl Zimmer of Anaheim, each 275x300, and Jess Lam of Orange, 274x300. For the U. S. S. Maryland: V. T. Wyrick, W. I. Crawford and R. A. Newman, each 276x300; J. Spadacino, 273x300; A. Calhoun, 272x300, and D. L. Johnson, 262x300.

Individual scores hung up by Santiago club's experts:



## THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



## THE FUGITIVE RAILROAD...

A marvel of modern engineering is the Callao, Lima and Oroya railroad which crosses the Peruvian Andes as the highest standard gauge railroad in the world. Strange as it seems, the man who was responsible for its creation was a fugitive from justice—Henry Meiggs, a man who failed in business in the United States

and escaped the country owing close to \$1,000,000. Meiggs had been caught in the mad swirl of the gold rush in California's "49" days, making a fortune in lumber. Like many other men of his day, he lost everything when the boom slowed down. In an effort to recoup, Meiggs forged warrants stolen from San Francisco's city treasurer, and when discovery became inevitable,

he and his family shipped unknown aboard the barque, "America," on Oct. 5, 1854, for South America. During the whole of his ensuing career he was thus a fugitive from justice. Meiggs' luck held out in South America. He founded a bank in La Paz, built a \$50,000 home, celebrated the completion of one of his railroad projects with a 10-day banquet costing \$200,000.

## THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



## MOON MULLINS



## FRITZI RITZ



## JOE PALOOKA



## DICKIE DARE



## OH, DIANA



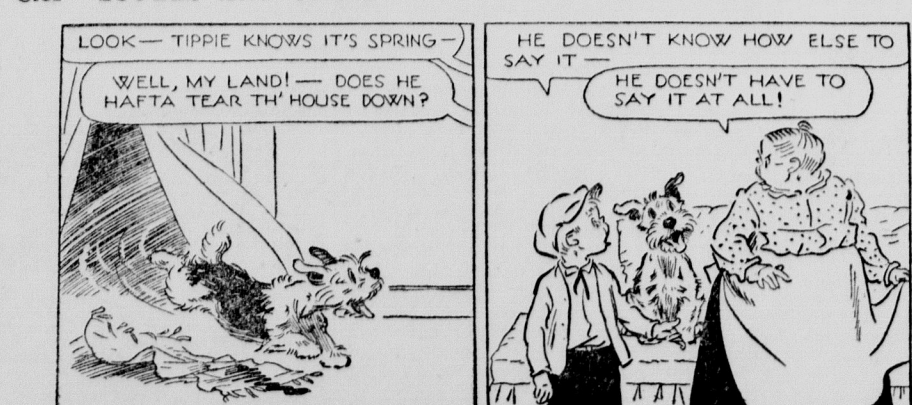
## OAKY DOAKS



## SCORCHY SMITH



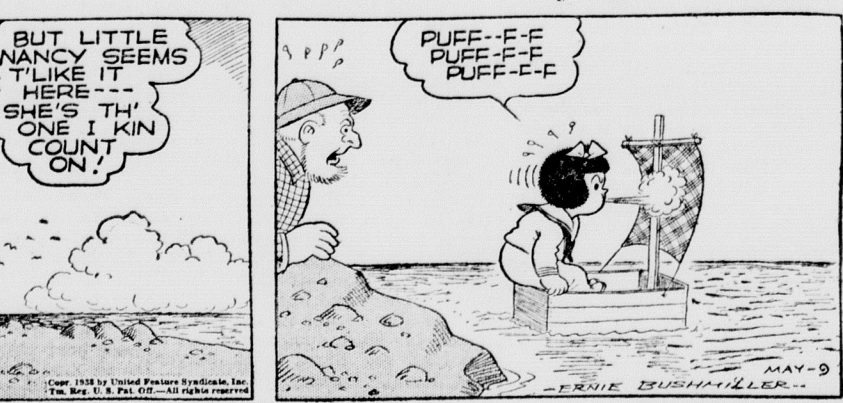
## "CAP" STUBBS AND FIPPIE



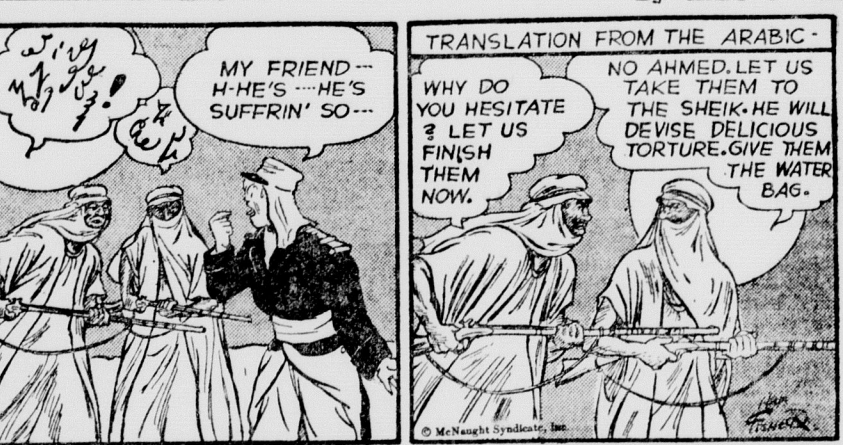
## By WILLARD



## By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



## By HAM FISHER



## By COULTON WAUGH



## By DON FLOWERS



## By R. B. FULLER



## By BERT CHRISTMAN



## By EDWINA





# Opportunity Is Always at Your Elbow When You Use Journal Want-Ads

**THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL**  
117 East Fifth Street  
PHONE 3600

**TRANSIENT RATES**  
Per Line  
One insertion.....9c  
Three insertions.....18c  
Six insertions.....30c  
Per month.....\$1.00  
Minimum charge.....35c

**COMMERCIAL RATE**  
**TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600**

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request

**Lost & Found** 2

**NOTICE TO FINDER**  
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Small brown pocketbook. Reward. Phone 4449-J.

LOST—Shepherd pup, black and tan, 3 months old. Phone 2508-W.

**Personals** 3

DRESSMAKING, alterations, etc. Ladies wash dresses made for \$1.00. 35c. at Josephine's Dress Shoppe, 1942 Orange Avenue.

TYPING; manuscripts, letters, specifications, etc. Rotary public. Mrs. Strand. Phone 4656.

LICENSED HOME FOR CHILDREN By Day, Week or Month. 2362-R. 1663 E. FIRST ST.

LAUNDRY ROOM, everything furnished, 40c per hour. 218 E. Edinger.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

**Travel Offers** 4

GOING to Salt Lake City Thursday—want one passenger. 1116 S. Ross. Call between 5 and 7 p. m.

**Moving** 5

And Storage

**WRIGHT**

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 801 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W.

**Cleaning** 9

Pressing - Repairing

MEN'S SUITS SPONGED AND Pressed. 30c. Cleaned and Pressed. 45c. MODE Cleaners, 109 E. 5th. Ph. 1463.

**Hats Renovated** 10-A

HATS CLEANED, Our Own Work. 75c. ATLAS CLEANERS & HATTERS. Third and Spurgeon. Phone 5345.

**Dressmaking** 12

Repairing

LADIES' tailoring, coats refitted, alterations, plenty parking space. Mrs. Ila Huyler, 1901 N. Main. Phone 193-W.

**Situation** 13

Wanted Female

MID-AGED woman des. housekeeping for elderly gentleman, elderly couple or employed couple. Adults. Good cook. 1119 N. Bush. or Ph. 2296-W.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion for woman by middle-aged Christian woman. Box X-3.

PRACTICAL nurse, capable and efficient; references. Call 5341-M.

**Situation** 14

Wanted Male

LET GEORGE DO IT. Handyman. 25c per hour. 911 WEST FIRST.

WANTED, Pruning work; experienced. Call 904 E. Fifth.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

**Let Your Handiwork Be Your Pride**

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Who wouldn't be proud to own lovely, lacy accessories crocheted in this exquisite "snowflake" design? The 6-inch medallions will practically roll off your hook—they're that easy! Pattern 6111 contains instructions for making the medallion; an illustration of it and of stitches; photograph of the medallion; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts dept., 117 E. Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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**THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY**

WITH THEIR PRIVATE RAILROAD CAR TEMPORARILY DISABLED, AND PARKED ON A LONELY SIDETRACK, PATSY, LOTTIE AND BRUTUS LEARN VIA A RADIO FLASH OF THE ESCAPE FROM THE POLICE OF "KILLER" KAZAN.

IN HIS COMPARTMENT, BRUTUS IS SHAVING, WHEN

"KILLER" KAZAN!

LET GO THAT KID, YOU MUG, OR I'LL.....!

TAKE IT EASY, JUNIOR... GUYS LIKE YOU LOOK AWFUL CUTE WITH LILIES IN THEIR HANDS!

ALL RIGHT, MUSCLEBOUND... AND YOU TOO, SUSIE... STICK 'EM UP!

GLUB! HELP! BRUTUS!

Also hearing Patsy's muffled outcry, Lottie arrives on the scene simultaneously with Brutus.

"KILLER" KAZAN!

LET GO THAT KID, YOU MUG, OR I'LL.....!

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TAKE IT EASY, JUNIOR... GUYS LIKE YOU LOOK AWFUL CUTE WITH LILIES IN THEIR HANDS!

**Help Wanted** Female

JUNIOR COLLEGE girl for light housework; room, board and small compensation. Box W-16, Journal.

WOMAN to care for 2 children, general housework; room, board, salary. Chase, Prather Serv. Sta., bet. Tustin. Irvine, or phone Oliver's Corner.

**Help Wanted** Male

Reliable, for steady work, with car, to \$25 a week and up, plus bonus; references req. Box X-4, Journal.

**Money to Loan** 19

**CASH RIGHT AWAY**

**SEABOARD LOAN**

Automobiles Furniture

Money In 30 Minutes

No Co-Signers!

**SEABOARD FINANCE CO.**

1263 American at Anaheim Phone 636-300 Long Beach "Compare the Total Cost."

Are Money Worries Getting You Down? Then See COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.

Quick... Courteous... Confidential Service... Loans arranged on your furniture... Automobile... Salary... Kill two birds with one stone. Keep your credit good and get a fresh start. Put all those troublesome bills in one place and have only ONE small payment to meet each month instead of MANY. Come in and see us, or give us a ring. PHONE 760

**COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.**

117 W. FIFTH ST., SANTA ANA

**AUTO LOANS**

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service. Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

**Federal Finance Co., Inc.**

429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

**2ND MORTGAGE LOANS**

VACANT LOT LOANS \$100 and up. Money same day. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK

1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-524

**Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty**

Furniture Loans \$100 to \$17,000, 3 years, 5% and 6%. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

**Insurance** 19-A

LET HOLMES protect your home. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

**Real Estate** 21

Homes for Sale

**2408 Riverside Dr.**

Price \$4500; taxes \$100; no bonds; will rent for \$45 per month; good investment or home; open for inspection daily from 1 to 4 p. m.

**J. Homer Anderson**

Realtor

**Good 3-bedrm. stucco on Wisteria. Price \$3500—20% down.**

**ALLISON HONER**

103 E. Third St. Phone 1807

**Houses for Rent** 33

Call at 3019 Valencia

**Business** 34

Property for Rent

2 LARGE, cool rms., kitchenette, priv., bath, lower fl., adults. 642 N. Patton. Y. M. C. A., 430 week up.

SLEEPING RM., close in; lady preferred. Phone 3129.

NEW LINCOLN HOTEL—Nice rooms, \$2.50 up. 305 SPURGEON.

**Rooms & Board** 39

ROOM, south exposure, 416 S. BIRCH

**Nurseries** 42

Plants & Seeds

ORANGE TREES FOR SALE—Selected buds, 50c and up. Six miles northeast of Olive on Santa Ana Canyon road. Ralph Danker, Ph. Orange 8704-R-1.

BUDED avocado trees, Eureka lemons, blue gum plants, tree budding, grafting done. 131 River Ave., Orange.

COCOS PLUMOSUS PALMS, 25c to \$1. 1120 WEST SEVENTEENTH

**BLANDING NURSERIES**

1948 South Main Phone 1374

**BLUE GUMS, 1609 Louise. Ph. 4183-W.**

**FUERTE Avocado Trees, 422 W. 5th.**

**Livestock** 43

Poultry, Pets, Supplies

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, delivery desired. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

**50 WHITE leghorn pullets, 4 mo. old, 1963 EAST FIRST STREET.**

**RITTENHOUSE CHICKS**

lead again for fast growth, giant size, health, beauty and heavy egg production. EASY TO RAISE. Wonderful buys in day-old and started chicks, reds and red-rock crosses. Visitors welcome, or free literature.

**Rittenhouse Hatchery**

BUENA PARK

**Real Estate** 21

Homes for Sale

15-UNIT auto court, extra good location, highway front with beach in rear, new modern bldgs. and farm; cafe; shows large net income; \$7000 cash will handle. See

**HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors**

107 W. 3rd. FOR RESULTS. Ph. 5030

**BUILDING SITE**

Corner lot, suitable for duplex or flat. East front with lovely house, splendid condition, all for \$3150. See

**BELL GRESHNER**

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**BELL GRESHNER**

Suburban Estates Co., 1019 N. Main

**IN ORANGE**

5-room frame, garage, chicken yard, fruit and flowers, 3 blocks center of town, \$1500, \$200 cash and \$20 per mo. STEBBINS REALTY CO.

902 North Main Street Phone 1314

**THREE bedroom house; corner, tile sink and shower, fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent condition, 930 Southwood, 3747-R.**

**Out Town Prop.** 24

337 ACRES, bet. Oceanside and Escondido, all fenced, 100 ac. farmed, 100 ac. pasture, lots of water, big oak trees; \$25 per ac.; clear; terms. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.

**Orange Groves** 24-A

Ranch Lands

THREE CLEAR LOTS, with orange trees, for sale. 624 N. BRISTOL.

**Vacant Lots** 25

CYPRESS ST. LOT, 115x169, only \$300. DON T. EDWARDS, 1515 S. Main. Phone 2327-W.

**MARTHA LANE**—This is the place, now the time, to build your home. Phone 1741-W.

**LOTS PLOUGHED.** Phone 3989-J.

**Business** 29

Opportunities

\$400 TAKES cafe and dairy store at Ocean Beach, Calif.; across from picnic grounds; facing beach front. Owner, 9919 E. San Diego.

**FOR SALE**—Beauty shop in Fullerton; good location; good bus. Ph. 197.

**Apartment** 32

For Rent

Grand Central Apartments

Second floor water, utilities included. Inner-spring mattresses. Live close in. 116 N. Sycamore—Phone 2707

**SINGLE APT.**—Newly furn. G. E. refriger., garage, etc. washer, hot water, utilities paid; outdoor no pet. \$150. 1229 W. THIRD. Ph. 2119.

**4-RM. furn. apt., ref., 300; 3-rm. furn. apt., \$18. W. Fourth. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102 1/2 E. Fourth.**

**5-RM. furn. apt., gar., lge. yard (city). Mrs. Kirvin, 31 mi. W. of 17th St.**

**FURN. DBL. Refrig., 1-rm. kitchenette; util. pd. 309 1/2 N. Sycamore.**

**MOD. newly furn. double. De Luxe. 315 W. TENTH. Phone 2145-J.**

**FURNISHED apt., with refrigeration and garage. 611 MINTER STREET.**

**Houses for Rent** 33

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**Livestock** 43

Poultry, Pets, Supplies

BIRD CLINIC—Mrs. Maniera will treat all caged birds here May 11th. Examination, advice FREE. Neals, 219 East Fourth.

**BABY chicks** from my noted laying strain of R. I. Reds. Come, see my flock. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

**1ST GRADE chicks, 11 \$1, 100 \$8.95; ass'd, 100 \$7.75; goslings 75c, turkeys 55c; hatching, 100 \$1.85. 1233 W. 5th.**

**YOUNG Pekin ducks, 20c lb., choice fryers, 4 for \$1, rabbit fryers 15c lb. Red hens, dressed or alive. Phone 2387-J. 1043 W. MYRTLE.**

**50 WHITE leghorn pullets, 4 mo. old; your pick, \$1 each. 1663 East 1st.**

**WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M.**

**RED FRYERS**

926 WEST BISHOP PHONE 2330



## Santa Ana Journal

F. W. McKECHNIE, JR., EDITOR  
Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers, John P. Scripps, president and general manager, at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Cal. J. C. Flagg, business assistant to the president. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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## For a Legal Living Wage

It is to be sincerely hoped by all Americans who believe in a "living wage" that the current wages and hours bill is not sabotaged in congress by the reactionary wrecking crew.

The bill has too much of good and value in it to be subjected to the venom and spleen of partisan propagandists.

Although endorsed by President Roosevelt, it is not strictly a new Deal measure. Republican congresses and leaders have long advocated the principle of the "living wage" for American industry. The recent G. O. P. platform contained a plank to that effect.

Ninety per cent of employers—big and little—already pay what the bill defines as a living wage.

The small remainder who would be affected by the measure are for the most part chiselers, cut-throats and sweatshop operators.

Even then the bill would not compel them to pay anybody anything.

It would merely forbid employment at rates below those fixed as the minimum requirement for health and right living. It is like hundreds of other laws for the protection and welfare of the people.

Here in Orange county we have had personal experience with a wage and hour law. For 15 years the California state minimum wage act for women and children has stood on the books.

In all that time we have never heard the claim that the law violates the right of the individual to make a contract or that it is detrimental to either employer or employee.

Public opinion generally supports a minimum wage law for women and children; the same line of reasoning supports one for men, too.

Public opinion generally backs the law as a good thing for California; the same line of reasoning indicates that it would be beneficial for the nation as a whole, too.

We hope that Senators Johnson and McAdoo and Congressman Sheppard vote an emphatic "yes" on this basic piece of legislation for the legal establishment of a "living wage."

## Clever, These Chinese!

When the Japanese stage their occasional raids on Hankow they save a load or two of their heaviest bombs for the airports outside the city. Most of the bombs dig great holes in the landing fields.

Out of this situation has arisen one of the few humorous situations in a very grim war, according to a bulletin just released by Pan-American Airways.

After the first of the raids, when the field was pockmarked with bomb craters, an aged Chinese approached the field officials.

"I'll fill up the holes for you for \$2.50 Mex." said the old man.

A deal was made, and the old man rushed about 200 coolies into the field with rakes, hoes and shovels. Within the hour the holes were filled up.

That happens every raid. Pan-American estimates that it costs the Japanese \$2000 to dig each of those holes. It costs the airport only \$2.50 to have them filled up—and the money goes to the Chinese!

As a serious sidelight on the war, it shows how hard it is going to be to conquer completely a country which can capitalize on its own misfortunes.

## Guards Along the Beaches

Two valuable things—human life and the important tourist trade—will be conserved if additional lifeguards are placed along the county beachfront.

This claim is advanced by Capt. Dana Lamb of the county coast patrol. Captain Lamb will ask the supervisors this week for an appropriation to hire guards.

He declares that Orange county is lagging behind the other Southland coast areas in protection for bathers. Santa Barbara, Ventura, Los Angeles and San Diego counties all station lifeguards along the unincorporated sea line, whereas Orange county—with the best beach of all—leaves it completely unguarded.

His statement that human life will be conserved is obvious; the tourist trade angle is explained by the fact that many Eastern and inland visitors demand adequate protection. In many cases they do not care to go to the more crowded beaches of the incorporated cities, and so drive to other counties.

Captain Lamb's claims deserve serious study from the supervisors. The Journal does not like to see additional expenses added to the county government at this time, but considerations of human life come first.

## Undeclared Biography

One of the nation's most verbose, ubiquitous and usually reliable gossip reports that a staid American book publisher is dickering with Leon Trotsky to write a biography of Josef Stalin.

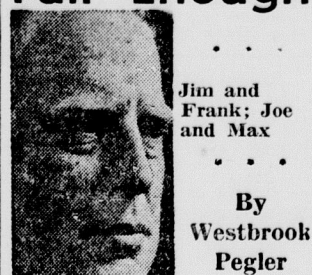
It sounds entertaining enough, but somehow the notion doesn't quite track.

Sort of like assigning John D. M. Hamilton to write a biography of President Roosevelt. Or Chiang Kai-Shek one of Emperor Hirohito. Or Haile Selassie one of Benito Mussolini.

Biography should be spicy and full of zip, but it should not necessarily be written with bludgeons, spears and battle-axes by a mortal and irreconcilable enemy.

Expedition of German mountain climbers has started up a peak in the Himalayas, and more than one nation in the vicinity is hoping it doesn't look too attractive from the air.

## Fair Enough



NEW YORK.—Jim and Joe. Jim Farley. Joe Jacobs.

Both in the fight business. Jim the prize fight commissioner and politician.

Joe the little hustler, known as Yussel the Muscle.

Joe saw a young fellow coming along. Strong, tough, ambitious, determined but cold. He saw Max Schmeling and hooked a finger through his lapel.

"String along with me, kid, and you'll be champion."

Schmeling strung along with Yussel.

Jim saw a young politician coming along. A New Yorker. A Roosevelt. Tough, ambitious but cold.

"String along with me, kid, and you'll be president."

Franklin D. Roosevelt strung along with Jim.

We've Seen 'Em

We in the prize fight business had seen the careers of Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, of Gene Tunney and Billy Gibson.

Kearns had been disinherited. Gibson had been disinherited.

Schmeling became champion, but meantime there had been changes in German political life. Joe was a Jewish boy, and Schmeling was a blond Aryan, blue-eyed German with black, bristly hair and squinty, black eyes who had said once, a long time before the discovery of blond, blue-eyed Aryans, that he thought he must be descended from the Mongols.

As time marched on, Joe had to go to Germany. And though now disinherited and hating Max Schmeling, who hated and missed no occasion to humiliate him, Joe got into the ring in Germany and stood in mocking respectfulness while tribute was paid to Hitler and to everything that was knifing the very heart of Joe Jacobs and his mother. He stood thus with his hat on and with a cigar in his mouth, which was a magnificent, if unintentional, insult to Schmeling and Hitlerism.

As time marched on, Franklin D. Roosevelt became president and Jim Farley went to Washington. Jim didn't belong there. Jim was over his head in Washington. He was just a nice, sincere organization democrat. He believed that being a democrat meant playing the game, distributing the jobs and doing as the republicans had done.

Student Learns Fast

But Mr. Roosevelt also began to develop ideas way over the head of his friend and manager, Jim Farley. At first Jim used to see him all the time. They were pals. They chewed with the same teeth, as the saying goes. Max Schmeling, after he became a big man, there have been faults for which little Yussel the Muscle has had to take the blame. In the career of Mr. Roosevelt, since he became president, there have been faults for which Jim Farley takes the blame. There was Farleyism. Jim took the blame for Farleyism, although it was Rooseveltism, as he and Mr. Roosevelt privately knew, and the rest of us in the racket understood. There was that air-mail-and-the-army thing. Twelve boys died. Jim took the fall for that, although the country knew that Jim wouldn't have ordered those boys into the air, unprepared as they were to fly the mails, on his own account. What did Jim know about the air mail or the flyability of the army's pilots or its stuff? Jim was a prize fight commissioner, a politician and a builder's supply man.

Champion Strays

Schmeling repudiated, humiliated and, in all but the official, legal sense, discredited Yussel.

Mr. Farley's champion started running with a set of new-found friends who regarded Jim as a person of inferior intellect and political caste.

Mr. Roosevelt set up a political Aryan to run against Jim for governor of New York state, the job on which Jim Farley had his heart.

Mr. Roosevelt's man, Mr. Jackson, was quickly knocked over, but nevertheless his gratitude to the man with whom he had strung along to become president was expressed there.

Two days ago Mr. Farley stood up in meeting and denounced the foes of his man, President Roosevelt. Still loyal, still the manager, though discredited and humiliated.

He gave the salute, but let me hope that, like little Yussel the Muscle in Hamburg, he kept his hat on and didn't take the cigar out of his mouth.

JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has there ever been a wife so efficient that she always has the right pair of socks darned when her husband wants them?

P. G. E.

Mr. Lilly Quiltingby of Topeka is such a woman. She always has her husband's socks darned—several pairs to match both his suits. Mr. Quiltingby is probably the only husband in America who never has to wear brown socks with a blue suit, but he does. Things happen that way. Mr. Quiltingby is color blind.

STUMP.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Where's the book review section, Dolores? I've got a hunch the date I've got for tonight's going to turn out to be the booky kind."

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

MAY 9, 1913  
SACRAMENTO.—The state highway commission has selected the Tejon pass, via the Castaic ridge, instead of the Tehachapi pass via Mojave for its main proposed highway from Los Angeles to Bakersfield, it was announced today.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Asserting that the alien bill now waiting the signature of Governor Johnson is unsatisfactory to the Japanese as well as Californians, Theodore A. Bell, former Democratic candidate for governor, has issued an appeal for a referendum as a test for public sentiment.

OAKLAND.—Street cars were halted and electric lights shut off for several hours today when all operative employees of the Pacific Gas & Electric company, except steam engineers, struck this morning after union representatives and employers failed to agree on a wage scale.

SACRAMENTO.—The most stringent anti-trust law ever proposed in California was passed by the senate last night with practically no opposition. It was drawn by Attorney-General Webb as a substitute for the Gaminetti bill, and strikes at the growth of monopoly through trade combinations.

The time has come for government to encourage private business to retain in its employ older men and women.—Gov. Lehman of New York.

I did it to end the argument.—Philadelphia man, explaining to judge his demand to a patrolman, during a street argument with his wife, to throw him in jail.

Journalaffs

A bore is a man who persists in telling the long-winded joke that you were just about to tell yourself.

Those who trip the light fantastic toe in these "big apple" tests appear to have the same kind of heads.

Efficiency expert says that three-quarters of a man's energy is expended without his knowing it. The same is true of his salary if he is a married man.

The most bloodthirsty spectator at a prizefight is generally a gink who says, "Yes, ma'am" to his wife at home.

Many of us feel that we could move mountains if somebody else would get the hills out of the way.

"When does the West begin?" queries the poet.

Oh, pretty early in the morning, thanks!

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Joseph Daniels Gets Brass Ring for 76 Years Of Public Esteem; Commoner Like Bryan

WASHINGTON.—This week Joseph Daniels celebrated 76 years of happy married life, and on May 18 he commemorates the day in Washington, North Carolina, on which he first came into a hectic, impatient and intolerant world to contribute 76 years of serene and unselfish service.

The story of Joseph Daniels is a success story, written not in terms of wealth but in terms of veneration and public esteem. Daniels' father died when Joseph was only two years old, and his mother opened a millinery store to support her three sons. From this, Daniels rose to become secretary of the navy in the World War cabinet and to hold that post longer than any other man in history.

A commoner, like Bryan, for whose presidential campaigns he directed the publicity, Daniels has the saving grace of a sense of humor. It enabled him to survive the period when he was the most savagely criticized member of the Wilson entourage and to carry into his autumnal years the esteem which he won before his eight cabinet years were over.

The early days in the cabinet were not comfortable for Daniels. A man of humble origin, he undertook to reform the navy in the interest of promotion from the ranks, inaugurated the practice of making 100 enlisted men eligible for the naval academy each year, and insisted on impartiality between the quarterdeck and the forecastle. He fought what he called the "fetish of seniority."

NAVAL NEWSPAPERMAN  
In this attack, and in the ruling he made that no wines or liquors be served on ships of the United States navy, he ran headlong into trouble with the "gentlemen of the service," who regarded the navy as a reservation for aristocrats.

There was also general criticism that he was unqualified for office. "What can a newspaper editor know about ships?" was the question hurled at him. It was well known that he had raised more than \$25,000 for the Democratic campaign fund, that as editor of the Raleigh News and Observer he had supported Woodrow Wilson. His appointment, it was charged, merely was in payment for a political debt.

The question of Daniels' competency became more serious when the United States entered the war, and within a few months a congressional investigation was ordered of the conduct of the navy. But by this time the record was so impressive—the navy having accomplished the amazing task of creating a "bridge of ships" to transport troops across the Atlantic—that the findings of the inquiry were a personal triumph for Secretary Daniels.

DANIELS' D. ROOSEVELT  
During the important staff conferences which came almost daily during the war period, Daniels was a forceful participant, though sometimes less quick-witted than his assistant secretary, Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had the reputation of grasping the problems more readily than the secretary himself. One of the first diplomatic appointments of that same Roosevelt in 1933 was to send

Daniels to Mexico as ambassador.

Secretary Daniels was good-natured, in the easy, disarming manner of a commoner who has made his way by friendliness. When he disapproved of a letter or order submitted to him, he would give it private burial, instead of sending it back with an open veto. Such papers would be deposited in the two lower drawers of his desk and nothing said about them. When his clerks caught onto this habit, they nicknamed those drawers "the sewer."

It took a certain amount of money to reach this eminence, but Joseph provided it himself. His mother, who had been appointed postmistress of Wilson after the millinery venture, put young Joseph and his brothers to work about the post office. Joseph's job was to light the fires in winter and act as janitor. When he became older, he helped distribute mail and waited on the money order and general delivery window.

He got permission to set up a little newsstand in a corner of the post office lobby, and this gave him a private income. At the age of 18, Daniels had become editor of Wilson Advance, and from that day to this he never lost touch with his career as a newspaperman. To the South he has been What William Allen White has been to the Middle West.

(Copyright, 1938)

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I would be the last one in the world to say there ain't no such thing as gettin' a break in business but I do think the main thing is to pick out the line of work you are cut out for.

I have an uncle down home who's a pretty successful blacksmith and he was tellin' me the other day what a lucky thing it was for him that he chose blacksmithin' as a profession. He said, "At first I kinda wanted to be a dentist, but if I had followed that, I would probably have starved to death."

I says, "What makes you think so?" And he says, "Well, I've been runnin' this blacksmith shop for 10 years and in all that time, no one ever come in and asked me to pull a tooth."

(Copyright, 1938)

HM-M!

Cook: "Yes, ma'am, I'm leavin' in exactly three minutes."

Mistress: "Then please put the eggs on to boil—and we'll have them right for once."

## By Denys Wortman

## The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politician and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

WORKMAN'S CHOICE?

To the Editor: It is too bad that more readers of The Journal cannot know Dan Murphy better.

Mr. Murphy is the good-natured humanitarian, the friend of labor, a man who worked up from day labor ranks, who is running for governor. He is on the Democratic primary campaign ticket.

He says we don't need any new parties. "The Democratic party, right now, is the party of the working man. Through it, with its broad, liberal policies, the working man can get, by working together with his fellows, all the reforms he is fighting for. Look how far he has come with this administration."

Dan doesn't believe in wrecking business. He says: "Once we get labor wars behind us, by assuring both the worker and the employer a square deal—the employer the right to a profit, and the worker fair wages, reasonable hours and agreeable working conditions—we'll be on the road to better times in California."

Dan knows state government, too. He's been a state senator, a municipal utilities commissioner, and is now chairman of the state board of education. Just as one voter, I can say he is the man we're looking for for governor.

A VOTER.

What Other Editors Say

AS GOES FLORIDA . . .

Most of the nation, of course, is yet to be heard from, but there's no doubt about it. Florida. It still goes for the New Deal.

Sen. Claude Pepper stands by everything President Roosevelt has done and tried to do. That may not have been solely responsible for his impressive victory in Florida's Democratic primaries, but that was enough.

Even if he had not endorsed the Townsend plan, even if most of the state's 32,500 WPA workers had not voted for him, it seems sure that he would have won it by a wide margin over the combined vote of four other candidates. Rep. Mark Wilson, who has opposed the New Deal almost as consistently as Senator Pepper has supported it, was a poor second.

So Florida will return a 100 per cent New Dealer to the senate. And while the Florida primaries attracted chief attention as this year's first in which the New Deal was a major issue, administration congressmen also won most of the contests in Indiana. Only in South Dakota, where Republican voting was heavier than Democratic, was there anything that might indicate a shift in sentiment.

We hope the New Deal will not win many victories as striking as the one in Florida. Mr. Roosevelt needs opposition in congress—intelligent, alert, effective opposition. Lack of such opposition is responsible for many of his gravest errors. His best friends are not those who support him blindly, right or wrong, but those who are independent enough to use their own judgment. But those who oppose him, wrong or right, are equally blind, and there is much reason to believe that they are even more out of tune with the American people.—San Diego Sun.

NOT BE INCLUDED

One reads with interest that the chamber of commerce secretaries of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Fullerton, Huntington Beach and Newport Beach—all good, capable fellows—have been selected to arrange copy for an Orange county travel booklet to be distributed to thousands of tourists attending the Shrine and Legion conventions in Los Angeles this summer. The folder will point out interesting trips which can be taken in a day's time.

It is presumed that some things that will not be included are pictures of the flood-wrecked Santa Ana bridge near Santa Ana, the building on flood stilts on South Spadra road, and the place where all the sewage of the county empties into the ocean in the vicinity of coast cities.

It is presumed, too, before these trips are taken there will be a lot of scrubbing away of high water marks on buildings and other things. Which recalls the story of the Arkansas land dealer, who was showing some acreage in the White river bottom. The man, looking at trees on the land, saw water marks on them two to four feet high.

"It looks like you have had some high water here," he stated. "Them marks?" Oh, that's just where the haws have been scratchin'," was the reply.—Brea Progress.

Science News

A combined brush and squeegee is now on the market, making it possible to clean, dry and polish windows with one tool. After the window has been washed with the sponge-rubber cleaning brush, the tool is turned over, bringing the squeegee into action. The tool may be lightened before drying the window by removing the cleaning pad from the handle.

REGULAR READER

An elderly woman, wishing to impress her clergyman with the fact that she read her Bible frequently, took it as she came in the door. As she opened it, she exclaimed, "Well, how glad I am! Here are my spectacles which I lost a year ago!"

## DALE

## CARNegie's

Day

—By—

Day

Philosophy

I received a letter the other day from a coal miner. The writer asked:

"Is there any chance whatever for a coal miner to come out of the ground? Are there any breaks for a poor man who has to work under ground all day?"

Sincerely yours, Nathan Cantor, Egg Harbor, New Jersey."

Sure, there's a chance for the coal miner. There's a chance for everybody who is willing to take it. Men born in the coal region, expecting to spend their lives at this work, have solved the problem. I know personally men who have done it.

FAMOUS PREACHER

Years ago I went to Brooklyn to interview one of the most famous preachers in the world. This man preached each Sunday to about five million people over the air. His name was S. Parkes Calman. He had to go to work in a coal mine at the age of eleven, and he worked in the mine for ten years. He knew there was but one way to get out of that coal mine, to read and talk and study himself out of it. So during the ten years he spent underground, he read every book he could beg or borrow in the neighboring village—more than a thousand volumes. At the end of ten years he was sufficiently educated to pass his college entrance examinations with honors, and to win a scholarship at Richmond college in London. Could anything in the world stop a personality like that?

John L. Lewis, labor leader, was born in Lucas, Iowa, and spent his early days as a miner. He, too, read, studied and practiced hard, and at every opportunity. John L. Lewis knew that there was just one person interested enough in him to get him out of the mines, and that was himself. He had a natural gift for public speaking. He made the most of it. At the age of 29, he became the legislative agent for the United Mine Workers of America.

MUSIC OF COAL MINERS

If you turn on your radio any evening you can hear Russ Morgan's orchestra, the music of a coal miner. His father was a coal miner before him, and Russ "went down" at the age of 14—his salary, a dollar and 10 cents a day.

The elevator that lifted him out of the coal mine was a trombone—about the last thing one would expect to put him on top. He loved music and during the noon hour he entertained the other miners 300 feet under the ground.

One day as he was tooting away when he was supposed to be digging coal, the superintendent came up. Yes, you've guessed it! He looked everywhere for another job. But one couldn't dig coal with a trombone. Finally he landed himself a job in an orchestra, tooting his faithful trombone. By and by he had an orchestra of his own. He and his trombone are doing pretty well now—the two of them make \$1200 a week.

Yes, Mr. Cantor, a coal miner can come out of the ground.

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IT'S ODD

But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor

NEW YORK.—Good brakes and an ample supply of vitamin A—these are two needs for safe night driving. Good brakes can be bought. But it's not so easy to get the vitamin A in the eye. That vitamin is the stuff that prevents night blindness, or inability to see in very dim light.

The high-voltage trouble is not caused by the person really blind in poor light. It is the rest of us who have varying degrees of too little vitamin A in the eye. Probably 34 per cent of the drivers do not have enough. This is the estimate of Dr. Julius F. Neumuller, director of the bureau of visual science, American Optical company.

This difference in drivers' eyes has been found recently because the eyes are a good test for sick people. The test is how long it takes to see a just-visible light in complete darkness, after a bright light has been switched off.

In this test the number of vitamin A-deficient persons was found to be unexpectedly widespread. Dr. Neumuller said it affected 67 per cent of hospital patients in the walking around stage of recovery. The trouble, from the driver's point of view, is that it is no use to administer vitamin A with an eyepatch. The vitamin has to come with food.

REMARKABLE REMARKS